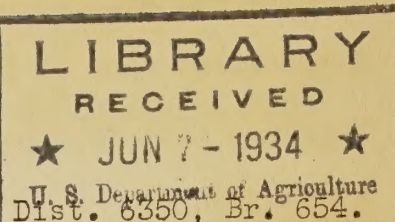


Summary of Press Comments
Prepared in the
Press Digest Section
of the
Agricultural Adjustment Administration

Room 2238, South Bldg.



The purpose of this Digest is to summarize the trend of ~~thought and reaction~~ throughout the United States toward the program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the Department of Agriculture, as expressed in editorials and news columns of approximately 450 newspapers and farm journals.

Subject Matter.	Source	Poli- tics.	Pg.	Par.
<u>AAA - AGRICULTURE GENERAL</u>				
<u>Editorials</u>				
The farm home showing	St. Paul Pioneer Press	I	1-1	
Industrial prosperity hinges on agri.	N.Y.C. Women's Wear Daily		1-2	
Four points for agriculture	Allentown, Pa. Chronicle-News	I	1-3	
New service for farmers launched	Springfield, Mass. Union	R	1-4	
<u>Editorials - Pro</u>				
Farmers' net incomes growing.	Detroit News	I	1-5	
Farm income increases	Wall Street Journal		1-6	
Recovery progress	Reno, Nev. State Journal	I	2-1	
Help for farmers.	Lawrence, Mass. Tribune	D	2-2	
Anniversary	Bismarck Tribune	IR	2-3	
Recovery marches on	St. Louis Post-Dispatch	ID	2-4	
More people on the farms	Atlanta Journal	D	2-5	
A lift	Wichita, Kans. Eagle	I	2-6	
A losing fight	Milwaukee Journal	IR	3-1	
Doing things at least	Dallas Morning News	ID	3-2	
Attack opposition to AAA control plan	Lincoln, Neb. Journal	R	3-3	
Our distinguished guest	Dallas News	ID	3-4	
Wallace's address	Dallas Morning News	ID	3-5	
Mr. Wallace and the farm problem	Dallas Times Herald	ID	3-6	
What a job!	Spokane Spokesman Review	IR	4-1	
The Anti-Wallace demand	Sioux City Journal	IR	4-2	
To Americans of tomorrow	Los Angeles News	I	4-3	
<u>Editorials - Con</u>				
Farm editor brands new deal "failure"	Memphis Commercial Appeal	D	4-4	
The AAA misses the goal	Syracuse, N.Y. Post-Standard	R	4-5	
New deal way	Fairmont West Virginian	R	5-1	
Ready for inventory	Chicago Jour. of Commerce		5-2	
The new peril	Detroit Free Press	IR	5-3	
<u>News Columns</u>				
James pleads for farmers	Washington Post	I	5-4	
"Gloom" overdone writer believes	Washington Post	I	5-5	
Editors' views on report by Darrow mixed.	Washington Herald	I	5-6	
In Washington	New York Times	ID	5-7	
Crop report not promising	Sioux City Journal	IR	6-1	
Farmer-labor red war urged	Los Angeles Times	IR	6-2	
<u>News Columns - Pro</u>				
Farm machinery sales treble 1933	Washington Herald	I	6-3	

Subject Matter	Source	Poli- tics.Pg.Par.
Improvement seen in farm land prices . . . <u>News Column - Con</u>	N.Y. Journal of Commerce	6-4
Mounting tide of opposition to AAA . . .	Topeka Daily Capital	R 6-5
<u>W H E A T</u>		
<u>Editorial</u>		
What is the answer?	Boston Herald	R 6-6
<u>Editorials - Pro</u>		
Wheat crop	Memphis Commercial Appeal	D 7-1
The drouth's silver lining.	El Paso Times	D 7-2
<u>Editorial - Con</u>		
Why we lost our grain trade	N.Y. Journal of Commerce	7-3
<u>News Columns</u>		
Grain loss of million looms in county . .	Rockford, Ill. Register-Repub.	R 7-4
London disturbed by wheat situation . . .	New York Times	ID 7-5
<u>News Column - Pro</u>		
Grain dealers indorse AAA program	Ft. Worth Star Telegram	ID 7-6
<u>D A I R Y</u>		
<u>Editorial - Con</u>		
Milk as big business sees it	Philadelphia Record	I 8-1
<u>News Columns - Pro</u>		
Dairying in best position since 1931 . .	Syracuse, N.Y. Herald	I 8-2
Rise in butter aids farmers	Milwaukee Journal	IR 8-3
<u>News Columns - Con</u>		
Albany warned of milk strike	N.Y. Herald Tribune	R 8-4
Dairyman calls AAA rule economic death. .	Chicago Tribune	IR 8-5
<u>L I V E S T O C K</u>		
<u>Editorial - Pro</u>		
Relief for cattlemen	Dallas Morning News	ID 8-6
<u>News Columns - Con</u>		
Process tax causes decline in pork sales	Chicago Tribune	IR 9-1
1,600 gather at processing tax protest .	Davenport Democrat & Leader	D 9-2
<u>C O T T O N</u>		
<u>Editorial - Pro</u>		
The Bankhead cotton law	Atlanta Constitution	D 9-3
<u>T O B A C C O</u>		
<u>Editorial - Pro</u>		
Rising tobacco consumption	N.Y. Journal of Commerce	9-4

Note: Clippings available in the AAA files are indicated on the following pages
with an asterisk placed after number following each item, i.e., (12864*)

AAA - AGRICULTURAL GENERAL

Editorials

- (1) The farm home showing.

ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS. I. 5/17. * * * It is well within the proper bounds of friendly interest to express a hope that many farm dwellers may take advantage of the coming federal aid in providing their homes with more modern conveniences and comforts. They deserve it and especially is it coming to the farm wives. (995279)

- (2) Feels industrial prosperity hinges upon agriculture.

N.Y.C. WOMEN'S WEAR DAILY. 5/22. Without agriculture in a relatively prosperous condition, our so-called industrial prosperity cannot have a sound foundation, Henry H. Heimann, executive mgr. of the Nat'l Assn of Credit said in a message to the membership on the occasion of the forthcoming 39th annual convention of the Assn at Los Angeles. (157625)

- (3) Four points for agriculture.

ALLENTOWN, PA. CHRONICLE-NEWS. I. 5/21. * * * The major cooperatives are now seeking to bring home to the farmer himself, as well as to the public what must be done if agricultural prosperity is to be achieved. That is a great work, and none more definitely affects the future national welfare. Farm buying power is the backbone of all buying power--and we can't have genuine recovery so long as it lags behind. (995353)

- (4) New service for farmers launched.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. UNION. R. 5/24. Economists of several colleges plan research into cooperatives' problems. * * * This new service will be the research into the problems of farmers' cooperatives, including membership, organization, financial management, accounting and general business and credit policies, and the distribution of information derived from the research to all farmers' organizations throughout the district. (158808)

Editorials - Pro

- (5) Farmers' net incomes growing.

DETROIT NEWS. I. 5/20. Things are looking up down on the farm, and this is no campaign talk. Farm prices have increased 50 percent while things farmers buy cost only 20 percent more than at the beginning of the last year. (994689)

- (6) Farm income increases.

WALL STREET JOURNAL. 5/26. Farmers' cash income from sales of products in April is officially estimated at \$381,000,000 thus making the total for the first four months of 1934, \$1,598,000,000 compared with \$1,184,000,000 last year. (997948)

(1) Recovery progress.

RENO, NEV. STATE JOURNAL. I. 5/16. Another sign of the times, showing increased optimism over the economic outlook as well as indicating a healthy turn about already manifesting itself, is the announcement of plans under way for enlarged state and interstate fairs this year throughout the United States. It clearly indicates that the stimulation of better agricultural conditions is being felt over wide areas of the country. (995348)

(2) Help for farmers.

LAWRENCE, MASS. TRIBUNE. D. 5/18. Only a few years ago, such a disastrous spring as this has been to Middle Western farmers would have been just too bad. Perhaps, after their calamities had drawn nation-wide attention and the Red Cross had begun relief work, the federal government would have decided to do something. But now Uncle Sam is on the job almost immediately, with the department of agriculture, the farm administration, the federal relief agency and other interested branches all watching and planning. (994721)

(3) Anniversary.

BISMARCK TRIBUNE. IR. 5/15. * * * On the whole, the first year of the AAA has been one of successful efforts to control a field which long has defied either governmental leadership or regulation. If its activities have seemed to carry the seeds of its own destruction, it has nevertheless proceeded courageously to do its best. * * * The best that can come of it will be stimulation of the cooperative spirit so that farmers will be able to get together and act in concert without the bait of allotment payments to tempt them. (12864*)

(4) Recovery marches on.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. ID. 5/17. * * * Millions are still unemployed and many fields of activity have not yet shared fully in the benefits of the past year. But there is so vast an improvement over conditions in March 1933, so great a revival of morale among both employers and employes, that there can be no debate over the fact that recovery has made enormous strides. (12874*)

(5) More people on the farms.

ATLANTA JOURNAL. D. 5/22. It is of happy omen, we think, that the number of persons living on farms in the United States was greater at the outset of the current year than ever before in American history. (997387)

(6) A lift.

WICHITA, KANS. EAGLE. I. 5/23. * * * While a lift of \$2 an acre in the price of land may seem little, it is a sign of recovery in the one respect which will make recovery substantial and secure--renewal of the traditional American conception that the basis of all value is the soil, as it is also a prerequisite to wholesome national living. (997815)

(1) A losing fight.

MILWAUKEE JOURNAL. IR. 4/30. (From New York World-Telegram) * * * At any rate, the Roosevelt program is going forward. * * * There is to be no turning back so long as there are millions unemployed. * * * Those fighting against reform are not sniping merely at the President or a passing political program. They are fighting America's will to live. They will lose. (12875*)

(2) Doing things at least.

DALLAS MORNING NEWS. ID. 5/22. * * * A thing that must be said about the Roosevelt program, including the agricultural administration, is that things have been done. * * * The future may prove that some of this decision and action might well have waited on more judicial pondering than Pres. Roosevelt has been willing to give it, but, at least, things have been done. * * * Secy Wallace is right in saying, "What is needed above all is better education, better understanding by the masses of the people of the realities of economics." This and only this will make swift and decisive action by the national administration a safe policy by turning it promptly back into the right track when it goes wrong. (12797*)

(3) Attack opposition to AAA control plan.

LINCOLN, NEB. JOURNAL. R. 5/19. The opposition of big business of the middlewest to the AAA is the most discouraging factor of the attempt to bring agricultural prosperity, Louis F. Clarke, Omaha, president of the Mortgage Bankers Assn. declared. (156037)

(4) Our distinguished guest.

DALLAS NEWS. ID. 5/18. Dallas and the Nation will listen with interest to what Secy Wallace has to say in his address here. * * * No man in the country thinks more clearly about our national economic problems than does Secy Wallace. * * * In the last few years Texans have come for the first time to appreciate fully the significance of world trade to their own welfare. Secy Wallace understands the Texas problem as thoroughly as any man in the national administration. (995355)

(5) Wallace's address.

DALLAS MORNING NEWS. ID. 5/21. There was nothing that looked pink or sounded like the brain trust in the speech of Secy Wallace in Dallas. * * * His exposition of the New Deal as a beating back to the principles of true democracy undoubtedly met with the approval of a large majority of his hearers. These found reassurance in his statement that the more drastic and dictatorial policies of the administration with reference to agriculture are a "holding of the fort" until agricultural industry can be reorganized for its own defense on new ground. (12748*)

(6) Mr. Wallace and the farm problem.

DALLAS TIMES HERALD. ID. 5/21. Those who met Secy of Agri. Wallace while he was in Dallas and heard him speak can hardly fail to have been impressed with his absolute sincerity and his total lack of any desire to disregard unfavorable facts. * * * Of course the sincerity of a man does not guarantee the wisdom of his policies, but it seems clear that Mr. Wallace

has as thorough a knowledge of the agricultural problems of this country as it is possible for a man to gain. (997403)

(1) What a job!

SPOKANE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW. IR. 5/16. Next to the President, Secy Morgenthau of the Treasury and Secy Wallace of the Dept. of Agri. are pulling the laboring oars of the administration. What with the blowing up of the world wheat conference, the drought in the middle west and the inevitable uncertainties of farm production, Mr. Wallace would have to be a prophet and the son of a prophet to order agricultural production intelligently. * * * Under the old deal we charged up disappointments and grievances to providence and the law of supply and demand; under the new deal the Secretary of Agriculture is to give an accounting. What a job!

(2) The Anti-Wallace demand.

SIOUX CITY JOURNAL. IR. 5/23. Anti-Wallace resolutions adopted by the Iowa Farm Holiday Assn. in Des Moines were marked with bitterness against the Secretary of Agriculture. * * * As to the effect of the Holiday Assn's. demands that Mr. Wallace be removed from office by President Roosevelt, it may be said that the White House is not expected to take any action of the kind. Mr. Wallace stands high with the administration and with a good many other elements of business and social life in the country as a whole. The cabinet officer who serves without criticism from some source either has nothing to do or is the acme of perfection. No cabinet officer of that type yet has been found. (997404)

(3) To Americans of tomorrow.

LOS ANGELES NEWS. I. 5/15. * * * Addressing the graduating class of Oberlin, Tugwell proclaimed the New Deal, "The first great national counter-offensive in that war against human misery." Those who have in vain maligned the Columbia professor, because he committed the unpardonable sin of bringing brains into statecraft, will find it hard to quarrel with this definition of Roosevelt's campaign. * * * Skilled propagandists count on the fickleness of popular will to discredit Roosevelt and the New Deal, and put back in high place the palaverer type of politicians who served the House-of-Have so well that more than 90 percent of the wealth and resources of the country are in the hands of less than 7 percent of the population. (994719)

Editorials - Con

(4) Farm editor brands new deal "failure".

MEMPHIS COMMERCIAL APPEAL. D. 5/23. (Atlanta AP) The New Deal is a "reactionary movement" and was tried and found to be a "miserable failure" over 200 years ago, Gus W. Dyer of Nashville, editor of the Southern Agriculturist said. (12811*)

(5) The AAA misses the goal.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. POST-STANDARD. R. 5/20. American agriculture for many years has been fighting high costs of distribution. It is the worst enemy of farm prosperity--but the AAA does nothing to help. (995282)

(1) New deal way.

FAIRMONT WEST VIRGINIAN. R. 5/22. The government now proposes to spend \$800,000,000 for the relief of farmers who recently were hired by the government to retire part of their acreage from production. * * * It would be difficult to conceive of a more convincing exposure of the folly of crop restriction. (996754)

(2) Ready for inventory.

CHICAGO JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 5/24. No one, looking carefully at recent events, can say with any great degree of honesty that the New Deal is now held in the same esteem that it was one year ago or even when the present session of congress got together. Too many discordant matters have come to the public's attention. * * * The AAA has worked at cross-purposes with other agencies, and has admitted its own failure as a voluntary aid to agriculture. * * * A new vote of confidence is needed, not for the President's personality and sincerity, but for the constructive projects he has conceived for the betterment of the nation. It is to be hoped that he will find it less and less necessary to disturb the ordinary relations of business in the process of the next few years. (12812*)

(3) The new peril.

DETROIT FREE PRESS. IR. 5/19. * * * The benefits which grew out of the New Deal in its early, simpler stages are mostly things of the past, so far as the business world is concerned. At the present moment, the most serious obstacle in the way of economic recovery and a return of normal prosperity is the constantly increasing and increasingly peremptory governmental interference with business and personal liberty. This is the New Peril and it is a real one. (12869*)

News Columns

(4) James pleads for farmers.

WASHINGTON POST. I. 5/16. Closer tie between all sections urged to end troubles. The present situation in agriculture and other industry is typical of the maladjustment resulting from an out of balance relationship between rural and urban activities, according to Delos H. James of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. (12870*)

(5) "Gloom" overdone writer believes.

WASHINGTON POST. I. 5/22. (George T. Hughes) Unfavorable prospects overemphasized, while current reaction in industry is less than expected--sales improve. (12873*)

(6) Editors' views on report by Darrow mixed.

WASHINGTON HERALD. I. 5/21. (UP) Majority of press opinion, however, is that attack on NRA is too socialistic (12867*)

(7) In Washington.

NEW YORK TIMES. ID. (Arthur Krock, Wash.) Belief is growing makeup

of Darrow board was blunder. * * * With the exception of Mr. Sinclair, not a man on the committee but was certain to fall under the spell of Mr. Darrow. That is what has happened. If he had torn up the draft which was submitted to the President and written a passionate tribute to General Johnson and the NRA, few in Washington doubt that Mr. Darrow could have swung his associates around in mid-air. (12871*)

(1) Crop report not promising.

SIOUX CITY JOURNAL. IR. 5/22. St. Paul, AP) Situation is said to be less unfavorable than expected. (12774*)

(2) Farmer-labor red war urged.

LOS ANGELES TIMES. IR. 5/20 (Sacramento) Amicable settlement of disputes recommended. Declaring that Communism is at the base of all California farm labor unrest, Ralph H. Taylor, executive secy of the California Agricultural Council, urged the farmer and laborer alike to recognize the Communist agitator as their common enemy. (12802*)

News Columns - Pro

(3) Farm machinery sales treble 1933.

WASHINGTON HERALD. I. 5/17. (12865*)

(4) Improvement seen in farm land prices.

N. Y. JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 5/21. Demand for better types cited as cause for increase over year ago. (156053)

News Column - Con

(5) Mounting tide of opposition confronts AAA

TOPEKA DAILY CAPITAL. R. 5/22. (Clif Stratton, Wash). Opposition to the Agricultural Adjustment Act, benefit payments, processing taxes, production control and all is gaining in strength. (12768*)

W H E A T

Editorial

(6) What is the answer?

BOSTON HERALD. R. 5/19. The wheat problem seems more difficult than ever, in spite of the contribution which nature may be making in our western states. The London conference is in a state of suspension, due to conditions in Argentina.. That country "enjoyed" the dubious blessing of a bumper crop. A big surplus imposed a burden similar to that with which the United States has been struggling for several years. * * * Nobody should wonder that wheat experts round the world are almost in despair over the situation. (994711)

Editorials - Pro

(1) Wheat crop.

MEMPHIS COMMERCIAL APPEAL. D. 5/24. It required more imagination than logic to understand how the drouth in the middle West proves the failure of the Agricultural Adjustment Act. * * * There is on hand in the elevators now a surplus of wheat equal to one and a half normal crops. This means that one year's complete failure will still find an abundant supply on hand. It will mean hard grubbing for the farmers for another year at least, but they have something to look forward to if they survive. The Government will see to it that they not only survive, but do not suffer. (12818*)

(2) The drought's silver lining.

EL PASO TIMES. D. 5/22. * * * American wheat growers in the drouth stricken states will have a hard time getting through the year, especially those who have mortgage notes to meet. Next year, with the carry-over practically wiped out, they may have a good year for rain, raise large crops, and make money again. (997952)

Editorial- Con

(3) Why we lost out grain trade.

N. Y. JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 5/24. Chairman Wickham of the Grain-Committee on National Affairs touched upon a phase of our dwindling foreign trade in grain which friends of agriculture and foes of futures exchange trading alike usually omit from their discussions. Mr. Wickham undertook to show that our participation in the world's grain trade suffered a progressive decline from the enactment of the first farm relief measure, the Grain Futures Act of 1922, although the world volume of such trade was a "steady spiral upward." * * * Governmental interference in recent years on an expanding scale has added steadily to the wheat exporters' difficulties, up to the point where they are virtually shut out of foreign markets. * * * The mere setting of minimum prices, which would necessarily have been far below present quotations in this country, could not have solved our problem. (12767*)

News Columns

(4) Grain loss of million looms in the county.

ROCKFORD, ILL, REGISTER-REPUBLIC. R. 5/17. Drought breaking all records, with damage growing in northern Illinois farm areas. (154855)

(5) London disturbed by wheat situation.

NEW YORK TIMES. ID. 5/21. (London, Spec. Cable.) Fears trade revival would be checked by break-down of world agreement. (12866*)

News Column - Pro

(6) Grain dealers indorse AAA program.

FT. WORTH STAR TELEGRAM. ID. 5/22. The Texas Grain Dealers Assn, at its annual convention passed a resolution indorsing the Federal Administration's efforts to aid the agricultural classes. (158339*)

D A I R Y

Editorial - Con

- (1) Milk as bug business sees it.

PHILADELPHIA RECORD. I. 5/25. * * * Per capita milk consumption in the United States is now at its lowest point since 1925. Deflated incomes cannot buy milk at inflated prices. Yet these milk executives are clamoring for higher and higher retail prices and attempting to persuade prospective stockholders that they are trying to increase milk consumption. (997252)

News Columns - Pro

- (2) Dairying in best position since 1931.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. HERALD. I 5/24. Decreased production and broadening consumption are cited. (158327)

-
- (3) Rise in butter aids farmers.

MILWAUKEE JOURNAL. IR. 5/24. Farmers in the Milwaukee milk shed will average about 4 cents a hundred pounds more for their milk used in butter and other manufactured products during May than in April. (12856*)

News Columns - Con

- (4) Factions warn Albany hearing of milk strike.

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE. R. 5/16. (Albany) Producers, distributors and consumers in turn caution state board. (12872*)

-
- (5) Small dairyman calls AAA rule economic death.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE. IR. 5/18. (Joseph Ator) Stephan Whitmanski, pres. of the White Eagle Dairy, and of the Chicago Milk Dealers' Assn. stated his case in Chicago. He is opposed to the equalization pool for dealers. The operation of that pool, he charged, has the effect of assessing the small milk dealers for part of the big companies' expense of maintaining an artificial surplus supply of milk for Chicago. While the small dealers are assessed these costs through the pools, they get no benefit from the reserve supply--in fact, it is a threat to their business, he said. (154854)

L I V E S T O C K

Editorial-Pro

- (6) Relief for cattlemen.

DALLAS MORNING NEWS. ID. 5/21. The passing by the House of the \$150,000,000 livestock relief measure will come as good news to a large portion of Texas. * * * The rehabilitation of the cattle industry would put the last of the "big three" of Texas industry (cotton, oil, cattle) back on its feet. * * * Texas and Texas cattlemen will welcome relief for the third of the "big three." (12741*)

L I V E S T O C K

Cont'd

News Columns - Con

- (1) Processing tax causes decline in sale of pork.
CHICAGO TRIBUNE. IR. 5/21. (Paul Potter) Huge stocks are being held in packing plants. (156799)

- (2) 1,600 gather at processing tax protest.
DAVENPORT, IA. DEMOCRAT & LEADER. D. 5/20. (DeWitt, Ia.) Approx. 1,600 attended the meeting of Clinton county cattlemen, sponsored by the County Beef Cattlemen's association to protest the proposed processing tax on beef. (156785)

C O T T O N

Editorial - Pro

- (3) The Bankhead cotton law.
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. D. 5/20. * * * The future of cotton is greatly brightened by prospect of complete acquiescence of cotton growers to the provisions of the Bankhead law. Give it a chance! (995144)

T O B A C C O

Editorial - Pro

- (4) Rising tobacco consumption.
NEW YORK JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 5/23. One interesting business development of the year has been the rising volume of consumption of tobacco products. (12734*)

1891

1891年1月1日

1891年1月1日

1891年1月1日

1891年1月1日

1891年1月1日

1891年1月1日

1891年1月1日

1891年1月1日

1891年1月1日

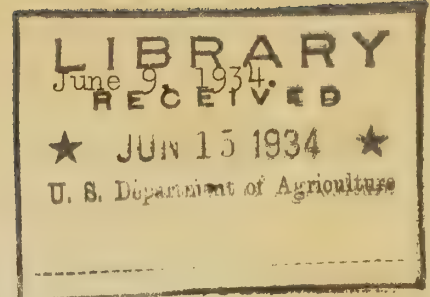
1891年1月1日

1891年1月1日

1891年1月1日

1891年1月1日

Summary of Press Comments
Prepared in the
Press Digest Section
of the
Agricultural Adjustment Administration



Room 2238, South Bldg.

Dist. 6350, Br. 654.

The purpose of this Digest is to summarize the trend of thought and reaction throughout the United States toward the program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the Department of Agriculture, as expressed in editorials and news columns of approximately 450 newspapers and farm journals.

Subject Matter	Source	Poli- tics.Pg.Par.
AAA - AGRICULTURE GENERAL		
<u>Editorials</u>		
Tugwell	Kansas City Journal Post	I 1-1
Agricultural adjustment	Rockford Register Republic	R 1-2
AAA in danger	Spokane Spokesman Review	IR 1-3
New psychology	Baltimore Sun	ID 1-4
Recovery begins on farm	Johnstown, Pa. Tribune	R 1-5
Cutting up America	Chicago Tribune	IR 1-6
The New Deal's dubious advisers	Philadelphia Inquirer	I 1-7
Apprehensions of a consumer	St. Paul News	I 2-1
Prompt action needed	Reno, Nev. Journal	I 2-2
An important conference	Salt Lake Telegram	2-3
Our agricultural export difficulties	N.Y. Journal of Commerce	2-4
<u>Editorials - Pro</u>		
Farm income	Bethlehem, Pa. Globe-Times	I 2-5
Farm reports stress price improvement	Omaha Bee-News	I 2-6
Farm land prices	Providence, R.I. Bulletin	I 2-7
To provide better farm houses	Bloomington Pantagraph	IR 3-1
Dr. Tugwell popular man	Phoenix, Ariz. Gazette	I 3-2
A big farm population	Springfield, Ill. St. Register	I 3-3
Political voodooism	Indianapolis Times	I 3-4
Power for the AAA	N.Y. Times	ID 3-5
The new deal on trial	St. Paul Farmer	3-6
<u>Editorials - Con</u>		
Getting serious	Utica, N.Y. Daily Press	4-1
"AAA is near a breakdown"	Spokane Spokesman-Review	IR 4-2
AAA jumps in step	Cleveland Plain Dealer	ID 4-3
Time to reflect	Washington Post	I 4-4
Nature's stern lesson	Rockford, Ill. Register-Repub.	R 4-5
Russianizing agriculture	Manchester, N.H. Union	IR 4-6
One disciple of Jefferson	Washington Post	I 4-7
Middle West opposes regimentation	Johnstown, Pa. Tribune	R 5-1
Nature and the AAA	Erie, Pa. Dispatch-Herald	IR 5-2
<u>News Columns</u>		
Farmers go nomad, hunt green grass	Cleveland Plain Dealer	ID 5-3
Labor and drought depress St. Louis	N.Y.C. Herald Tribune	R 5-4
Crops of world in drouth grip	Chicago Tribune	IR 5-5
White people take farms as negroes leave	Birmingham, Ala. Post	I 5-6
Would probe those handling farm products	Topeka Daily Capital	R 5-7
Plan temple of Agri. at stockyards	Chicago Tribune	IR 5-8

Subject Matter	Source	Poli- tics.Pg.Par.
Reds stir up workers in cotton areas . . .	Chicago Daily Tribune	IR 6-1
<u>News Columns - Pro</u>		
Farm lands show first gains since 1920 . . .	Denver Post	I 6-2
Farm prices up first time since '20. . .	Chicago Tribune	IR 6-3
Farm loans spur trade	Louisville Herald Post	IR 6-4
The AAA's first birthday	Southern Agriculturist	6-5
Tenant farmers getting on 'own feet' . . .	New Orleans Times-Picayune	ID 6-6
AAA promotes better farming	Prairie Farmer	6-7
Subsistence farms succeed in west. . . .	Miami Herald	ID 7-1
<u>News Column - Con</u>		
Opposes Wallace bill	Wall St. Journal	7-2
<u>D A I R Y</u>		
<u>Editorial</u>		
The cost of milk	Worcester, Mass. Post	I 7-3
Increase milk consumption.	St. Louis Star-Times	I 7-4
Keep the milk safeguards	N.Y. World Telegram	I 7-5
<u>News Columns</u>		
Famine of milk and water looms	Buffalo, N.Y. News	IR 7-6
3-State dairymen begin group revolt. . . .	Camden, N.J. Courier-Post	IR 8-1
Milk price rise disputed	Los Angeles Times	IR 8-2
Milk dumped by 'night riders'.	Atlanta Constitution	D 8-3
<u>News Columns - Con</u>		
Milk men defy Secy Wallace	Boston Herald	R 8-4
Proposes test on milk license.	Boston Globe	I 8-5
<u>L I V E S T O C K</u>		
<u>Editorials</u>		
Killing cattle wholesale.	Utica, N.Y. Press	8-6
Aid to stockmen.	El Paso Times	D 9-1
<u>Editorial - Pro</u>		
Cattlemen's Association	Atlanta Constitution	D 9-2
<u>Editorial - Con</u>		
We volunteer.	Pennsylvania Farmer	9-3
<u>News Column</u>		
Troops called in embargo.	N.Y.C. Times	ID 9-4
<u>News Columns - Pro</u>		
Farmer livestock income rise 13 million .	Chicago Tribune	IR 9-5
Trade active in livestock despite fire. .	Chicago Daily News	I 10-1
Meat firms pay more to farmers.	Washington Star	I 10-2
<u>W H E A T</u>		
<u>News Columns</u>		
Wheat surplus wiped out by drouth	Chicago Tribune	IR 10-3
U.S. will have enough wheat for export. .	Brooklyn, N.Y. Eagle	I 10-4
Wheat commission plans new efforts . . .	Providence Journal	I 10-5
Canada's wheat faces a crisis	Wall St. Journal	10-6
<u>C O T T O N</u>		
<u>Editorial</u>		
Cotton exports decrease	Kansas City Times	I 10-7
<u>News Columns</u>		
Frank appeal made to farmers.	Seattle Times	I 10-8
Cotton farmer threat to feed market . . .	Chicago Tribune	IR 11-1

<u>Subject Matter</u>	<u>Source</u>	<u>Poli-</u> <u>tics.Pg.Par.</u>
<u>M I S C E L L A N E O U S</u>		
<u>Editorial</u>		
Apple loss a calamity	Portland, Me. Express	I 11-2
<u>Editorials - Pro</u>		
Raisin industry cooperating	San Francisco Chronicle	R 11-3
The tobacco plan	Boston Post	I 11-4
<u>News Column</u>		
Drought hurts canners little.	N.Y. Wall St. Journal	11-5
<u>News Columns - Pro</u>		
Olive growers organize for AAA control. .	Sacramento, Cal. Bee	I 11-6
Will promote fur farming	Women's Wear Daily, N.Y.	12-1
Increase is seen in truck farming	Charleston News & Courier	ID 12-2

Note: Clippings available in the AAA files are indicated on the following pages
with an asterisk placed after number following each item, i. e., (13170*).

AAA - AGRICULTURE GENERAL

Editorials

(1) Tugwell.

KANSAS CITY JOURNAL-POST. I. 5/23. The JOURNAL-POST has been severely critical of Rexford Guy Tugwell. It does not share his basic philosophy and has expressed blunt disapproval of specific measures proposed by him in support of that philosophy. * * * Dr. Tugwell is in a dangerous hurry. Consequently the JOURNAL-POST has opposed his plans. But at the same time we know that he is an exceptionally gifted and charming human being. (998176)

(2) Agricultural adjustment.

ROCKFORD, ILL. REGISTER REPUBLIC. R. 5/24. Within a little less than a year the United States government has spent \$254,230,035 under the agricultural adjustment administration in an effort to correct the adverse trend of natural and economic laws. Opinions differ as to benefits or injuries derived. (998114)

(3) AAA in danger.

SPOKANE SPOKESMAN REVIEW. IR. 5/27. * * * The Darrow-Johnson wrangle has focused public interest on NRA but Washington correspondents say Secy Wallace and his AAA are really in deeper trouble. (999537)

(4) New psychology.

BALTIMORE SUN. ID. 5/21. It is interesting to note what a change has taken place in the popular attitude toward the use of public funds since the timid Mr. Hoover stepped out of the White House and the audacious Mr. Roosevelt stepped in, bringing with him an elaborate and costly New Deal. (998179)

(5) Recovery begins on farm.

JOHNSTOWN, PA. TRIBUNE. R. 5/30. A sizable army of economists shares the opinion that the recovery movement must sink its roots in the soil; that prosperity must start on the farm. * * * The efforts of the Government to sink its roots in the soil have not been completely successful, nor have they been utterly a failure. Farm prices have risen, but not so rapidly as the prices of manufactured products. (800298)

(6) Cutting up America.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE. IR. 6/1. There is a growing tendency among the states to exclude one another's products. The last instance is the proposal in Massachusetts to limit the sale of Wisconsin cream. * * * If eastern states continue to put embargoes on Wisconsin products it will be impossible for the people of Wisconsin to purchase the products of the east. (801188)

(7) The New Deal's dubious advisers.

PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER. I. 5/23. * * * The President is fortunate in his possession of initiative, courage and high purpose. He is not so fortunate in the choice of some of his advisers. (996179)

(1) Apprehensions of a consumer.

ST. PAUL NEWS. I. 5/31. Officials of the agricultural department can not proceed too quickly to give what emergency aid they can to the stricken farmers of Minnesota and the northwest. (801876)

(2) Prompt action needed.

RENO, NEV. JOURNAL. I. 5/23. Nevada is facing the greatest drought crisis in its entire history. * * * It is a situation that calls for quick action, and the only way out is relief from federal sources. (998178)

(3) An important conference.

SALT LAKE TELEGRAM. 5/26. Representatives of 11 western states meeting this week to formulate a program for solving serious drouth problems and to study needs in rural rehabilitation, are attacking their labors in a matter that should give assurance to this section of the country. By surveys of actual conditions they lay the groundwork for a plan to assure feed for the livestock in the region. * * * The gravest threat is to dairy herds. Ample forage and grain must be found for these or the milk supply cannot be maintained. (801166)

(4) Our agricultural export difficulties.

N.Y. JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 6/6. Agricultural exports of the United States have shown only a slight expansion in volume during the past year, despite considerable betterment in world economic conditions and definite efforts of the Administration to stimulate foreign purchases. * * * Skillful negotiation will be necessary to obtain a material expansion in foreign markets for our farmers under prevailing conditions. (13170*)

Editorials - Pro

(5) Farm income.

BETHLEHEM, PA. GLOBE-TIMES. I. 5/30. The farmers really haven't done so badly in the past year, if you go by comparisons. In 1932 the statisticians say, they had a cash income of about \$3,980,000,000. In 1934 it rose to \$5,530,000,000. (800296)

(6) Farm reports stress price improvement.

OMAHA BEE-NEWS. I. 6/4. (Chicago, AP) (13167*)

(7) Farm land prices.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. BULLETIN. I. 5/29. From States in widely separated sections of the country comes what should be authoritative word that agricultural land values are definitely on the up-grade. (999714)

- (1) To provide better farm houses.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL. DAILY PANTAGRAPH. IR. 6/4. * * * It is the general opinion that stimulated home building, in both rural and urban areas, is essential to achieving general economic recovery. And it is pleasant to note that the outlook for new construction is better now than at any time in the past four years. (13166*)

- (2) Dr. Tugwell poplar man.

PHOENIX, ARIZ. GAZETTE. I. 5/25. The man in the Roosevelt administration whose opinions are most eagerly sought by big business is the man they attack most bitterly--Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, asst. secy. of agri. (998866)

- (3) A big farm population.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. STATE REGISTER. I. 5/25. Commenting on the farm population statistics released by the Bureau of Agri. Economics, the ILLINOIS STATE REGISTER states, "It would appear that the aggressive measures set on foot by the Roosevelt administration in aid of agriculture are producing splendid results in enabling the farm population to hold its position with real hopes for better things in the immediate future." (998874)

- (4) Political voodooism.

INDIANAPOLIS TIMES. I. 6/2. Esoteric inner circles of G.O.P. propaganda are acclaiming the deity as their instrument of vengeance upon the new deals' farm policies of crop control. * * * Americans know that crop control as a means of curtailing unmarketable surpluses is neither a new nor a Democratic doctrine. It is so logical as answer that Messrs. Coolidge and Hoover themselves proclaimed it loudly and long. The only difference is that the present administration did something about it. (801776)

- (5) Power for the AAA.

N.Y.C. TIMES. ID. 5/30. Officials of the AAA have shown good judgment in consenting to forego some of the new powers which they had asked of Congress. (801928)

- (6) The new deal on trial.

THE ST. PAUL FARMER. 5/26. The Administration has progressed just far enough to bring out all of the political propaganda that appears about half-way between elections. When the whole nation was in eclipse a year ago last March, there was no incentive to play politics; we were too busy saving our respective necks. Now that conditions are on the upturn, there is a growing tendency to view the acts of the political bosses of the country with critical eyes. * * * One nice thing about the theory of dictatorship as applied to the United States, is that we can stop it if we want to by repudiating Franklin D. Roosevelt and his plans. Because of this safety valve, we have never been unduly alarmed over the croaking of those who see danger in the New Deal that we wished upon ourselves. (13214*)

Editorials - Con.

(1) Getting serious..

UTICA, N. Y. DAILY PRESS. 6/2. *** With the economic machinery out of gear and nature threatening to fail in its functions, conditions may be regarded as serious, with heavy losses and suffering threatening. (801169)

(2) "AAA is near a breakdown."

SPOKANE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW. IR. 5/28. * * * The situation for AAA is very critical. Drought and congress, in the next few weeks, may turn the course of agricultural policy. (800297)

(3) AAA jumps in step.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER. ID. 6/2. (Dale Cox) * * * In view of the visitation of the severe drought, one is inclined to pity when viewing the efforts of Prof. Tugwell and other AAA officials to get in step with Nature. After setting in motion last year the greatest governmental farm program in the history of the world, notable for its violation and disregard for natural laws, the AAA is now making an about face in policies. (13218*)

(4) Time to reflect.

WASHINGTON POST. I. 6/2. * * * Neither the drought nor unrestrained foreign competition can be remedied by a reckless grant of new powers to the AAA. It is time to reflect soberly on the advantages and disadvantages to date; not to rush headlong into a new venture sprung upon Congress suspiciously near the close of an exhausting session. (801027)

(5) Nature's stern lesson.

ROCKFORD, ILL. REGISTER-REPUBLIC. R. 5/31. Drought conditions throughout all the plains states of the Ohio and Mississippi river valleys are declared to be without precedent in our recorded history. * * * Nature seems to have decided to teach mankind the absurdity and danger of crop limitation and livestock destruction for the purpose of creating an unnecessary scarcity and an artificial value. (801163)

(6) Russianizing agriculture.

MANCHESTER, N.H. UNION. IR. 6/1. It is not at all unexpected that the failure of the Agricultural Adjustment act to achieve its objective should lead to a demand on the part of the officials who sponsored that act for more drastic powers. (801021)

(7) One disciple of Jefferson.

WASHINGTON POST. I. 5/28. Senator Byrd's fight against the bill to extend the power of the AAA is noteworthy because it is completely devoid of politics. * * * By looking beyond the exigencies of the moment to the basic changes which are being made in American political economy he is performing a service to his party as well as to the nation. (998361)

(1) Middle West opposes regimentation.

JOHNSTOWN, PA. TRIBUNE. R. 5/25. Isn't it rather odd that the storm of protest against the regimentation policies of the AAA should have its center in the Middle West, the farm belt that Secy Wallace set out to rescue from the blighting effects of the depression? The farmers apparently, have already had too much of the regimentation idea. (998113)

(2) Nature and the AAA.

ERIE, PA. DISPATCH-HERALD. IR. * * * What will happen to the American food supply and to the prices consumers must pay after Dame Nature and the AAA administrator have concluded their joint joke on the country is yet to be learned. But it seems pretty evident that Mr. Wallace's reversal of the celebrated example set by Joseph in Egypt was not the result of any exercise of inspired foresight. (998111)

News Columns

(3) Farmers go nomad, hunt green grass.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER. ID. 6/6. (Bruce, Wis.) Like Nomads of old, drought-stricken farmers of northwestern Wisconsin have become shifting colonies in quest of sustenance for their herds. (13180*)

(4) Labor trouble and drought depress St. Louis area.

N.Y.C. HERALD TRIBUNE. R. 6/4. Many farmers are reported in need of relief. (165509)

(5) Crops of world in drought grip, reports show.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE. IR. 6/3. (Frank Ridgway) Drought now grips not only the American central west, but other great grain growing areas of the world, scorching and searing the food and feed crops on millions of acres. (165522)

(6) White people take farms as negroes leave.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. POST. I. 5/28. A marked back-to-the-farm movement on the part of the white population and an urban trend on the part of the negroes of Alabama is noted. (164591)

(7) Would probe those handling farm products.

TOPEKA DAILY CAPITAL. R. 6/2. (Wash. AP) An investigation of the income of corporations dealing in farm products is favored by the chairman of the federal trade commission, and his associates. * * * "The commission believes that the investigation is one which would be of very great importance both to producers and consumers of farm products." (13073*)

(8) Plan big temple of Agriculture at stockyards.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE. IR. 5/27. A huge "temple for agriculture," the largest of its kind is to be erected on the ruins of the Chicago stockyards fire, a gift from Frederick H. Prince and his association in the Union Stock Yard and Transit Company, to the maintenance of Chicago as the agricultural capital of the nation. * * * The new structure is to house the

International Livestock exposition and is to be ready for the opening show on Dec. 1, next. (160742)

(1) Reds stirring up workers in cotton areas.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. IR. 6/6. (Arthur Evans, Birmingham, Ala.)

Former dole recipients prove best ground. Considerable apprehension is expressed in some parts of the south over the activities of communist agitators especially among the Negro workers, both agricultural and industrial. (13181*)

News Columns - Pro

(2) Farm land values show first substantial gains since 1920.

DENVER POST. I. 6/4. (Manhattan, Kan. UP) Farm land values in the United States in April showed the first substantial gains in fourteen years, the monthly forecast of Kansas State college economists revealed. (13184*)

(3) Farm prices on upgrade; first time since '20.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE. IR. 6/3. Farm prices are on the upward trend for the first time since 1920, according to James M. Huston, vice president and treasurer of the Federal Land bank of St. Louis, which serves Illinois, Missouri, and Arkansas. (164960)

(4) Farm loans spur trade.

LOUISVILLE, KY. HERALD POST. IR. 6/2. \$100,000,000 distributed by credit body in four states. Farm relief of nearly \$100,000,000 has been dispensed through federal loans in the four states of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee in the year ending May 27, 1934. * * * Tremendous business stimulus was provided by the agricultural credit operations. (164961)

(5) The AAA's first birthday.

SOUTHERN AGRICULTURIST. June 1934 (Nashville) The AAA was one year old on May 12. And what a change has taken place in that short period!. Farm prices have increased. More than three-fourths of our farmers are better off than they were a year ago, and more than 3,000,000 farmers have benefited by cooperating in the adjustment programs. (13217*)

(6) Tenant farmers aided to get on 'own feet again'.

NEW ORLEANS TIMES-PICAYUNE. ID. 5/31. (Jackson, Miss. AP) With just a little backing as a runner-up to the times of stress, the Mississippi tenant farmer is climbing back with thrift "on his own again." (13154*)

(7) AAA promotes better farming.

PRAIRIE FARMER. 5/26. Leaving about 2,000,000 acres of Illinois crop land out of commercial production this year will not upset the farming system of the state, but will simply mean better farming, according to results of a survey conducted by the farm management department of the University of Ill. (13216*)

(1) Subsistence farms succeed in west.

MIAMI HERALD. ID. 5/20. (Miami, Okla.) Subsistence farms--visioned for many parts of the nation by the Roosevelt administration--for years have dotted the hills that edge the tristate lead and zinc district of Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri. (13182*)

News Column - Con

(2) Opposes Wallace bill.

WALL ST. JOURNAL. 5/28. (Chicago) Illinois Manufacturers Association warns members of rigid "dictatorship." Hundreds of Illinois industries will be dangerously affected by a rigid dictatorship established by the Secy of Agriculture in a bill (S3326 now pending in Congress, the Illinois Manufacturers Assn warns its members in a bulletin.

DAIRY

Editorial

(3) The cost of milk.

WORCESTER, MASS. POST. I. 5/25. One of the things Congress might profitably do before adjournment is to order a thorough investigation of the milk distribution business. (998107)

(4) Increase milk consumption.

ST. LOUIS STAR-TIMES. I. 5/31. * * * It is time to consider this milk question from the standpoint of consumption, which is right at the heart of it. The increased price to farmers around St. Louis, instead of diminishing the need for an official public hearing and price inquiry, increases it. Let's have the whole issue threshed out in public. (800841)

(5) Keep the milk safeguards.

N.Y. WORLD-TELEGRAM. I. 5/26. Charles H. Baldwin, Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets, in his order vacating the tuberculin test for cows, has taken a dangerous step, since it threatens a further let-down in health safe-guards laboriously built up during many years. The same Commissioner Baldwin has for several weeks been advocating loose milk. Certain farm groups are even pressing him to abolish pasteurization. (998188)

News Columns.

(6) Famine of milk and water looms.

BUFFALO, N.Y. NEWS. IR. 6/2. Drought drying up wells and turning pastures brown. * * * Western New York's milk and water supplies will be seriously affected if relief from the long drought does not come soon. (165495)

(1) 3-state dairymen begin group revolt.

CAMDEN, N. J. COURIER-POST. IR. 5/28. The fight of independent dairymen of the New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland district to free themselves of H. D. Allebach and the large milk distributors through reorganization of the Inter-state Milk Producers' Assn will reach a climax on June 4. (161381)

(2) Milk price rise disputed.

LOS ANGELES TIMES. IR. 5/25. Producers and some distributors fight plan to boost cost at least 1 cent per quart. With the growing possibility that new AAA licenses for the Los Angeles milk industry will be made effective June 1, all producers and a few distributors launched vigorous opposition to proposals of other distributors which would raise the minimum retail price of milk to consumers by at least 1 cent a quart. (161377)

(3) Milk dumped by 'night-riders'.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. D. 6/2. Violence reported as anonymous threats are received by dairymen. New threats in the series of mystery warning received by dairy operators in the Atlanta area in recent days were reported while in several cases it was stated that "night riders" had dumped milk onto the ground. (13135*)

News Columns - Con

(4) Milk men defy Sacy Wallace.

BOSTON HERALD. R. 5/30. To test coercive powers of the AAA Massachusetts consumer groups gathered before the Senate ways and means committee at the State House to protest that part of the proposed state milk control act which they believed would lead to an increase in the retail price of milk. (163004)

(5) Proposes tests on milk license.

BOSTON GLOBE. I. 5/25. The constitutionality of the Boston Milk marketing agreement and license under the Federal AAA may be tested in the higher courts, if an adverse finding is made against Edward M. Dwyer, Weymouth milk dealer. A hearing will be held before the AAA on May 29 in this city on charges that Dwyer violated the original and existing AAA milk marketing agreement and license. (160283)

L I V E S T O C K

Editorials

(6) Killing cattle wholesale.

UTICA, N.Y. PRESS. 6/1. While Commissioner Baldwin announces suspicion of the state's program of T.B. eradication in cattle, which means letting the diseased ones live, AAA authorities are starting to kill cattle wholesale in the Middle West. * * * This extraordinary procedure represents the government's effort to help the farmers of that section, who face ruin because of

drouth conditions. It is one of the most remarkable undertakings yet to be proposed--even as an emergency measure. (800848)

(1) Aid to stockmen.

EL PASO TIMES. D. 5/23. * * * Pressing financial obligations have aggravated the bad conditions in which stockmen find themselves by reason of the drouth. If mortgage holders can carry their notes for two years more, the stockmen may survive. Foreclosure would ruin them. (998867)

Editorial - Pro

(2) Cattlemen's Association.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. D. 5/30. A forward step in promoting the beef cattle industry in Georgia and the southeast was taken at the recent cattlemen's conference in Atlanta, when representatives from Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Alabama and South Carolina met to discuss the program of the AAA as it will affect cattlemen of the southeastern states. (13026*)

Editorial - Con

(3) We volunteer.

PENNSYLVANIA FARMER. 5/24. After a three-day meeting the advisory committee of 25 cattlemen selected five of its members to remain in Washington and work with the cattle section of the AA^A in further formulating an adjustment program for the cattle industry which involves benefit payments to producers financed in part by a moderate processing tax. * * * Let us suggest a cattle program--one that will be supported by the vast majority of cattlemen in this country. It is: Let the cattle industry alone. Impose no taxes, direct, indirect or compensatory--straight, crooked or cross-wise. (13215*)

News Column

(4)]Troops called in embargo.

N.Y.C. TIMES. IB. 6/3. (St. Paul) Mobilization of the Minnesota National Guard to enforce the embargo on shipments of livestock into the State for feeding and grazing purposes was ordered by Governor Olson. The Governor acted upon information supplied by Dr. Charles Cotton, executive Secy of the Minnesota Livestock Sanitary board, who said private truckers were violating the embargo by moving shipments of cattle to feeding grounds inside of the state. (164575)

News Columns - Pro

(5) Farmer income from livestock rises 13 million.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE. IR. 5/28. The income of American farmers from livestock sales to the packing industry gained \$13,000,000 in April as compared with the preceeding April, and \$73,000,000 in the first four months of the year, as compared with the corresponding period last year. (161243)

- (1) Trade active in livestock despite fire.
CHICAGO DAILY NEWS. I. 5/26. (160743)
-
- (2) Meat firms pay more to farmers.
WASHINGTON STAR. I. 5/28. Livestock sales reveal 26 percent increase over last year. (160740)
-

W H E A T

News Columns

- (3) Wheat surplus of U.S. wiped out by drought.
CHICAGO TRIBUNE. IR. 6/2. (Frank Ridgway) (165496)
-
- (4) U.S. will have enough wheat for exporting.
BROOKLYN, N.Y. EAGLE. I. 6/3. (Henry Suydam) No prospect of shortage even if drought continues in summer. (165521)
-
- (5) Wheat commission plans new efforts.
PROVIDENCE JOURNAL. I. 5/16. (London, AP) Will seek agreements on seasonal export quotas and production cuts. (13183*)
-
- (6) Canada's wheat faces a crisis.
WALL ST. JOURNAL. 5/28. (Montreal) The next few weeks will be a critical period for the wheat-growing Canadian West, and directly or indirectly important to the whole country, due to the high place grain still holds in economic activity of the dominion. (160729)
-

C O T T O N

Editorial

- (7) Cotton exports decrease.
KANSAS CITY TIMES. I. 5/30. Associated with the cotton acreage reduction program there is a decided decline in cotton exports. (800294)
-

News Columns

- (8) Frank appeal made to farmers.
SEATTLE TIMES. I. 5/29. (David Lawrence, Wash.) Human nature--the desire of the individual to get what he can while the getting is good--has risen up to menace the success of the government's effort to reduce the total amount of cotton planted and thus hold the price up to the present level, or better. * * * So the AAA is falling back on the only weapon that might possibly be helpful--an appeal to reason. (13063*)

- (1) Cotton farmer seen as threat to feed market.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE. IR. 5/25. (Arthur Evans) (Helena, Ark) One paradox of the new deal as perceived in this region is that the cotton reduction plan is likely to destroy a market for feed stuffs from the western states. Cotton raisers are using large quantities of the "government rent land", in producing commodities formerly supplied by other states. (160300)

M I S C E L L A N E O U S

Editorials.

- (2) Apple loss a calamity.

PORTLAND, ME. EXPRESS. I. 5/31. The loss of the Maine Baldwin apple orchards by the extreme cold of last Winter is the most serious calamity that has befallen the agricultural industry in the State in years and probably ever. (801186)

Editorial - Pro

- (3) Raisin industry cooperating.

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE. R. 5/24. The raisin industry of Central California is rejoicing over a tentative marketing agreement approved by Secy Wallace. (998809)

- (4) The tobacco plan.

BOSTON POST. I. 5/28. The tobacco farmers have suffered heavily from overproduction, which resulted in low prices for their product. The remedy they have fixed upon is a drastic reduction of taxes on tobacco to enable manufacturers to cut prices materially. * * * But the fact that a great increase in consumption is expected to follow the lowering of prices, gives rise to the belief that the same idea might work out with other crops. (998811)

News Columns

- (5) Drought hurts canners little

N.Y. WALL ST. JOURNAL. 6/2. Peas only major commodity affected--continental sales ahead of 1933. (164532)

News Columns - Pro

- (6) Olive growers of county organize for AAA control.

SACRAMENTO CAL. BEE. I. 5/26. A Sacramento County unit of the newly-organized state-wide Olive Growers Assn was formed at a meeting of thirty-five growers at Fair Oaks. (162988)

(1) Will promote fur farming.

WOMEN'S WEAR DAILY. NEW YORK. 5/28. (Madison, Wis.) Promotion of fur farming in Wisconsin with a view of making it one of the State's leading industries has been decided upon by the Wisconsin Conservation Commission.
(161242)

(2) Increase is seen in truck farming.

CHARLESTON, S.C. NEWS & COURIER. ID. 5/29.

Summary of Press Comments

Prepared in the
Press Digest Section
of the

Agricultural Adjustment Administration

Room 2238, South Bldg.

Dist. 6350, Br. 654.

The purpose of this Digest is to summarize the trend of thought and reaction throughout the United States toward the program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the Department of Agriculture, as expressed in editorials and news columns of approximately 450 newspapers and farm journals.

Subject Matter	Source	Politics.	Pg. Par.
----------------	--------	-----------	----------

AAA - AGRICULTURE GENERALEditorials

The farmer's discoveries	Lynn, Mass. Item.	R	1-1
The good old wood lot	Waterbury Democrat	D	1-2
Soil losses	Dallas Morning News	ID	1-3
A plan for the plains	Cleveland Plain Dealer	ID	1-4
Cooperative individualism need for Agri.	Des Moines Register	IR	1-5
Extending farm controls	Washington Post	I	2-1
Mexico's great "six-year plan"	St. Louis Globe-Democrat	I	2-2

Editorials - Pro

Following the President	St. Louis Post Dispatch	ID	2-3
Advance planning	Little Rock Democrat	D	2-4
Flexibility	Canton, O. Repository	IR	2-5
His home in the clouds	Baltimore Sun	ID	3-1

Editorials - Con

Congress can prevent it	Pontiac, Mich. Press	I	3-2
Do you want Uncle Sam for your grocer?	Pacific Rural Press		3-3
AAA wants wider powers from Congress	Spokane Spokesman Review	IR	3-4
More power to AAA	Charleston, S.C. Post	ID	4-1
The tentacles of regimentation	Syracuse N.Y. Post-Standard	R	4-2
Drought relief	Washington Post	I	4-3
Forcing the AAA dictatorship issue	Philadelphia Inquirer	I	4-4
The Wallace farm amendments	St. Louis Post-Dispatch	ID	4-5
Absolutism's new peak	New Haven, Conn. Register	I	5-1
Another impartial survey	Philadelphia Bulletin	IR	5-2
Protesting tyranny under AAA	Macon, Ga. Telegraph	D	5-3
An obsession	Wichita, Kan. Eagle	I	5-4

News Columns

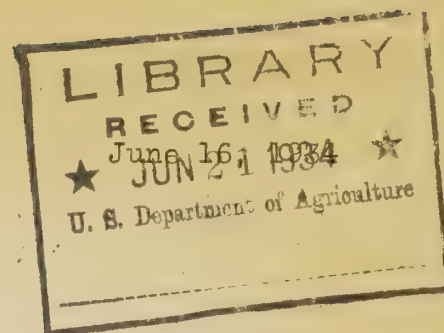
Bankers to weigh new deal's effects	New York Times	ID	5-5
Federal farm loans proposed by Canada	New York Times	ID	5-6

News Columns - Pro

Farm prices going up, Fed. Land Bank says	St. Louis Post Dispatch	ID	6-1
Hits 'philosophy' of the new deal	New York Times	ID	6-2

D R O U G H TEditorials

Crop control and drouth	York, Pa. Dispatch	IR	6-3
Agriculture again smitten	San Jose Mercury-Herald	R	6-4
The drought meance continues	Chattanooga Times	ID	7-1



Subject Matter	Source	Politics.	Pg.Par.
A new Sahara in the making	Schenectady Union-Star	IR	7-2
Nature takes toll	Allentown Chronicle-News	I	7-3
Is a desert forming?	Sioux City Journal	IR	7-4
A record drought	Detroit Free Press	IR	7-5
Battle of the bovines	St. Paul Pioneer-Press	I	8-1
<u>Editorials - Pro</u>			
Help to the drouth area	Houston, Tex. Chronicle	I	8-2
Mr. Wallace goes back to Genesis	Louisville Courier-Journal	I	8-3
Drought relief	Madison, Wis. State Journal	IR	8-4
Caring for drought victims	Toledo, O. Times	I	8-5
Coping with drought	St. Louis Star-Times	I	9-1
Plight of the drouth area	St. Louis Post-Dispatch	ID	9-2
Drought	Trenton, N. J. Gazette	I	9-3
<u>Editorials - Con</u>			
Where will it all end?	Asheville, N.C. Citizen	D	9-4
More relief for farmers	Harrisburg, Pa. Telegraph	R	10-1
Also the lean years	Holyoke, Mass. Trnascript	R	10-2
Mercy	Albuquerque Journal		10-3
Bitter logic	New York Sun	I	10-4
<u>News Columns</u>			
'Gopher Prairies' sees cattle caravans	St. Paul Pioneer-Press	I	10-5
Canadian land offered to graze Cattle	St. Paul Pioneer-Press	I	11-1
<u>L I V E S T O C K</u>			
<u>Editorials - Con</u>			
Depopularized pork	Sioux City Livestock Record		11-2
Majority opposed	Sioux City Livestock Record		11-3
The lamp of experience	Breeder's Gazette		11-4
Washington and the Trade	Farmer's Elevator Guide		11-5
Now the cattle	Miami, Fla. Herald	ID	12-1
Drouth aid panic	St. Paul Pioneer Press	I	12-2
<u>News Columns - Con</u>			
Farmers dump livestock in larger volume	Chicago Daily Tribune	IR	12-3
<u>C O T T O N</u>			
<u>Editorials</u>			
Cotton and jute	Dallas, Tex. News	ID	12-4
Cotton shortage	South Bend, Ind. New-Times	IR	13-1
<u>News Columns</u>			
Cottonseed plot is laid to buyers	New York Times	ID	13-2
<u>News Columns - Con</u>			
Adds to ills of the cotton cropper	Chicago Daily Tribune	IR	13-3
U.S. farm policy menace to cottonseed oil	New Orleans Times-Picayne	ID	13-4
<u>M I S C E L L A N E O U S</u>			
<u>Editorials Con</u>			
WHEAT. Nature wins fight for higher prices	Birmingham Age-Herald	ID	13-5
NEWSPRINT. A pinchback prophet	Atlanta Constitution	D	14-1
<u>News Columns</u>			
Milkmen asked to stop quarrels	Philadelphia Bulletin	IR	14-2
Citrus growers to pay for advertising	Dallas, Tex. News	ID	14-3
Wisconsin canners report peas damaged	N.Y. Journal of Commerce		14-4
Note: Clippings available in the AAA files are indicated on the following pages with an asterisk placed after number following each item, i. e., (13323*).			

AAA - AGRICULTURAL GENERAL

Editorials

(1) The farmer's discoveries.

LYNN, MASS. ITEM. R. 6/1. Perhaps the most encouraging phase of the farmer's troubles is that they have caused him to look with a new and inquiring mind on economic and social problems. * * * During the depression thousands of farmers have joined co-operatives. Thousands of others have redoubled their efforts in behalf of their co-operative, where before they simply held "passive" memberships. These are the farmers that are applying real business methods to farming and that are in line to profit in the future. (802997)

(2) The good old wood lot.

WATERBURY, CONN. DEMOCRAT. D. 6/5. A business writer thinks the federal conservation work now going forward in every part of the country is by no means clear gain. * * * Farmers and lumbermen, he suspects, are destroying existing forest resources as fast as the government is creating new ones. * * * There is probably no reason to worry on this score. Good farmers, by this time, have learned to farm their wood lots as thriftily as their corn fields and meadows. (803680)

(3) Soil losses.

DALLAS MORNING NEWS. ID. 6/3. Careless farming has destroyed 35,000,000 acres of once fertile land and annual losses of soil resources continue at the rate of \$400,000,000 according to a study by the Dept. of the Interior. * * * Drastic methods of acreage reduction may be well and good for the moment. If we are wise we will carefully guard the greatest of our national resources, our fertile soils. We must not destroy the goose that has produced a surplus of golden eggs. (13323*)

(4) A plan for the plains.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER. ID. 6/12. (Dale Cox) It will be interesting to note the public, press and Chamber of Commerce reaction on the Great Plains to the President's outline of the beginnings of his far-sighted national policy of land and water utilization. There isn't much question, from his message, that the Great Plains will be our first guinea pig in national planning. * * * National planning will supersede competitive community planning if the President has his way. Washington will say what sort of a back country a trading center may encourage and what sort it shall not encourage. (13368*)

(5) Cooperative individualism declared needed for Agriculture.

DES MOINES REGISTER. IR. 5/30. American agriculture must develop cooperative individualism, as a substitute for an unrestricted individualism which no longer meets its needs, according to Prof. L. B. Schmidt, of Iowa State College of Agri. (13315*)

(1) Extending farm controls.

WASHINGTON POST. I. 6/8. A squabble between distinguished members of the same party over the meaning of legislation designed to "clarify" existing law offers rather convincing evidence that the measure does not serve the purpose for which it was intended. * * * Fears that the AAA's proposed amendments would put agriculture under a complete dictatorship seem to be exaggerated. Yet the tendency of that agency to extend its powers over processors as well as farmers, and to substitute compulsory control for voluntary cooperation, is cause for grave apprehension. * * * It is in the light of basic principles, and with realization of the steady drift toward bureaucratic coercion, that these proposed changes must be considered. (804027)

(2) Mexico's great "six-year plan."

ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT. I. 6/11. Mexico's six-year plan was drawn up by Gen. Calles, the late President. * * * In building up a national economic policy, any purpose to isolate Mexico from the rest of the world is disclaimed and a desire to cultivate commercial relations with foreign countries is affirmed. While possibly it might be better to concentrate effort on fewer objectives, it is a "plan" so comprehensive as to outclass others of the "plans" now so much in vogue and reveals accurate insight into needs which, urgent in Mexico, are by no means confined to Mexico. (13311*)

Editorials - Pro

(3) Following the President.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. ID. 6/2. Walter Lippman thinks Republican spokesmen are making a mistake in sweepingly condemning the Roosevelt administration. Independent observers will agree with him. They will also accept his explanation, namely, that "their best leaders do not really disapprove of certain of the Roosevelt policies, and do not dare publicly to approve them. * * * Someone spoke of the President a day or two ago as "the most overworked man in America." He probably is. That is the usual portion of a President. It is a killing job, as Will Hays related long ago, in documentary devastation. But the job today runs into dimensions never before glimpsed. It is fair to say, we imagine that the President right now is the official history-maker of the country and, in a measure, of civilization. Politics may sanction all the shooting from ambush that criticism can devise. Sportsmanship turns from it with loathing (13313)*

(4) Advance planning.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. DEMOCRAT. D. 5/4. Advance planning on a large scale, which now concerns state planning boards in 35 states, has had valuable results in Iowa, according to the report of Mrs. Margo Frankel, chairman of the committee that first thought of Iowa planning three years ago. (803103)

(5) Flexibility.

CANTON, O. REPOSITORY. IR. 6/4. If the aim of agricultural relief has seemed to be principally crop reduction under the Roosevelt administration, it is because of too much emphasis on what really is only a detail of

a broad program of agricultural adjustment. * * * Whatever one may think of the current plan of farm relief, he cannot in fairness say that it has been set at naught by drouth. Its object is unchanged--production balanced to meet consumption. (802999)

(1) His home in the clouds.

BALTIMORE SUN. ID. 6/6. (Frank R. Kent, Wash.) There is little sense, any way you look at it, in the Senate delaying the confirmation of Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell as Under-Secy of Agri. * * * Dr. Tugwell is an irremovable part of the New Deal and the Senate may as well accept the fact. He is the prime planner of them all, chief advocate of the "more abundant life," the most eloquent expounder of its ideas and ideals, with the most far-sighted schemes for the happiness of us all. * * * Nothing could be more ridiculous than to oppose Professor Tugwell because he is not a "dirt farmer." His home is in the clouds. (13319*)

Editorials - Con

(2) Congress can prevent it.

PONTIAC, MICH. DAILY PRESS. I. 6/5. * * * The proposed measure coming out of the Department in which Professor Tugwell is so deeply interested is so worded that it would give AAA power over all manufacturers who happened to be using farm products, even in a small degree. * * * The proposed legislation would delegate power to AAA over every manufacturer, making products which compete with farm products. * * * This astonishing and sinister attempt at social planning, regimentation and control of the activities of the American people is far and away the most drastic endeavor yet essayed by the audacious brain trusters. (804025)

(3) Do you want Uncle Sam for your grocer?

PACIFIC RURAL PRESS. (San Francisco) 6/2. * * * The Frazier-Sinclair Bill proposes government corporations to buy, process and sell to the ultimate consumer products of the farm. Perhaps every one except the distributors themselves would like to see the greedy hands of distributors pushed aside, but it is an optimist indeed who believes that the government can take the business over and run it efficiently. The interesting thought is that we are traveling pretty fast these days and mayhap we will have to choose between strict regulation of all distributors, or socialistic public operation. (13407*)

(4) AAA wants wider powers from Congress.

SPOKANE SPOKESMAN REVIEW. IR. 6/3. A bulletin by the Manufacturers' Assn of Spokane and the Inland Empire appeals to Congress not to pass the bill that Secy of Agri. Wallace is urging, to extend rigid government control over production and marketing of agricultural products. * * * Opposition to the measure is not confined to business men and manufacturers. * * * Farmer criticism is not confined to the radical element. Disappointment is expressed by many conservative farmers throughout the Inland Empire, who say that the small increase in prices of farm products has been more than offset

by higher increases in the commodities they must purchase. (804023)

(1) More power to AAA.

CHARLESTON, S.C. POST. ID. 6/5. * * * Instead of modifying the authority of the Secy of Agri. Congress should increase it even beyond the request made by the administration. The Secy of Agri. should not only have the authority to order all planting and cultivating and harvesting and distribution of farm products, as he sought, but he should also be given full and unlimited authority to order the season, regulate the climate and manage the rainfall and the sunshine. If there is to be control it ought to be made sufficiently embracing at least as to be effective. (803670)

(2) The tentacles of regimentation.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. POST STANDARD. R. 6/3. The manner in which regimentation fastens its tentacles upon American liberty is well illustrated in the present battle at Washington over the AAA. Secy Wallace wants greater powers for this control bureaucracy; a steadily growing opposition to it is shown in Congress and the country. (802384)

(3) Drought relief.

WASHINGTON POST. I. 6/7. * * * The very fact that a \$525,000,000 relief appropriation for the agricultural belt is considered necessary, in addition to the special taxes levied upon the public for the farmer's benefit suggests certain unforeseen limitations of "planned economy." (804029)

(4) Forcing the AAA dictatorship issue.

PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER. I. 6/8. The Administration's renewed drive for the enactment of the controversial AAA amendments which, in the opinion of the Democratic Senator Byrd and others, would give Secy Wallace dictatorial powers over agricultural and allied activities, indicates that instead of checking its regimentation campaign the Government is persistently trying to advance it. * * * In view of reiterated warnings of impending danger to the State, it is the simple duty of Congress to defeat proposals for an additional grant of power to Secy Wallace and to throw out the Tugwell nomination. (804022)

(5) The Wallace farm amendments.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. ID. 6/5. Secy Wallace, who opposed the Bankhead Cotton law, is himself the author of amendments to the AAA act which would apply the same principle to minor crops raised upon wheat, corn and rice land taken out of production. * * * All the important farm organizations are solidly behind the Wallace amendments, but we can say of them only what we said of the Bankhead cotton law. The answer that so judicious a nation as England is doing the same thing does not quiet our apprehensions. (803476)

(1) Absolutism's new peak.

NEW HAVEN, CONN. REGISTER. I. 6/3. * * * To advance a radical proposal such as this, affecting every agricultural commodity in the country, in the "gagged" closing days of a congressional session as hectic as this one has been, is by no means reassuring that it is not the intention of some who are close to the highest seats of authority to regiment every single activity in the nation. (802383)

(2) Another impartial survey.

PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN. IR. 6/5. The Babson organization finds on the basis of reports from hundreds of key men in every State of the Union that the last six months have developed a considerable loss in the hold of the New Deal on the public mind, although the President himself, in personal popularity is still running strong. * * * If the President's popularity is still great it is because the people have confidence in the sincerity of his purposes and attribute mistakes and disappointments to his counsellors rather than to himself. (13302*)

(3) Protestng tyranny under AAA.

MACON, GA. TELEGRAPH. D. 6/6. * * * With all of the brains now in the agricultural department, they haven't even learned the planting seasons in the different parts of the country. They tried to help the cotton farmers last year, but didn't locate the cotton fields until the bolls were bursting almost ready for picking. This year they didn't get their machinery in operation until long after all labor contracts had been made and every farmer in this section considered himself far into the season. * * * A Blue Eagle that can be handled is not so bad, but turn him loose and let him go wild, and the farmer finds him a deadly enemy. (804024)

(4) An obsession.

WICHITA, KAN. EAGLE. I. 6/4. The drought situation should serve to call a halt on a recent national obsession about the so-called "sub-marginal" sections. The idea of retiring areas in the sub-humid regions and moving their populations into the humid regions is balderdash. What service would it have been to anybody to have moved the population of South Dakota to Wisconsin, in the present instance? (803654)

News Columns

(5) Bankers to weigh new deal's effects.

NEW YORK TIMES. ID. 6/10. * * * More than 400 bankers, of whom about half will be from New York City, are to attend the forty-first annual convention of the New York State Bankers Assn in Upper Saranac. The main theme of the scheduled speeches and discussions will be the effects upon the banking structure of Federal insurance of deposits and government regulations of business and banking. (13299*)

(6) Federal farm loans proposed by Canada.

NEW YORK TIMES. ID. 6/6. (Ottawa, Ont.) Canada's duplication of

American relief and recovery efforts was made still more complete when Premier R. B. Bennett introduced two bills in the House of Commons to ease the \$726,000,000 mortgage load borne by the Canadian farmer. Announcing that the purpose was "to keep the Canadian farmer on his land," the Prime Minister proposes to set up an "official receiver" to aid debt burdened farmers in each judicial district. (13306*)

News Columns - Pro

- (1) Prices for farms going up, Federal Land Bank says.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. ID. 6/3. While a year ago city men bought over half of farms, now about 75 percent of sales are to country folks. A steady change is noticed in the type of applicants for farms offered to the public by the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis. (13314*)

News Columns - Con

- (2) Hits 'philosophy' of the new deal.

NEW YORK TIMES. ID. 6/6. (Chicago, Spec.) Professor McNair of Harvard questions 'pump-priming' methods to help business. The philosophy of the New Deal was criticized by Malcolm P. McNair, director of research of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in a talk before members of the Nat'l Retail Dry Goods Assn. (13304*)

D R O U G H T

Editorials

- (3) Crop control and drouth.
YORK, PA. DISPATCH. IR. 6/2. The agricultural division of the Brain Trust is still in competition with Mother Nature, in the crop reduction race. * * * There has been no change in the plan because of the drought and the farm experts at Washington do not seem to be perturbed by any fear that there may be an actual crop shortage. The money poured out will, of course, be of benefit to the farmers who are receiving it, although Dame Nature has obviated the necessity of any artificial reduction of acreage this year. All of which goes to show that when it comes to crop regulation old Mother Nature beats any Brain Trust that was ever organized. (803077)

-
- (4) Agriculture again smitted.

SAN JOSE, CAL. MERCURY HERALD. R. 6/1. A few weeks ago the pressing problem of the agricultural interior was reducing the surplus of grain, milk and livestock. Today it is scarcity. Nature has put through a reduction program in comparison with which the AAA is a small affair. Should it extend this program to other countires, the price troubles of farmers would soon be over. Apparently it has reached into Russia for dispatches from Moscow say the government will be obliged to import wheat. (803669)

- (1) The drought menace continues.

CHATTANOOGA TIMES. MID. 6/4. * * * Effects of the prolonged drought have not only caused the throwing of relief machinery into gear, they have also set Professor Tugwell explaining that the AAA may operate to increase agricultural production, as well as to reduce it. And the grain market is once more demonstrating the fact that the law of supply and demand has the last and most powerful work in the matter of controlling prices. (803079)

- (2) A new Sahara in the making.

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. UNION-STAR. IR. 6/4. It is a solemn warning that official observers for the government issue regarding the possibility that the western plains of the United States are on the way to becoming a new Sahara desert. (803098)

- (3) Nature takes toll.

ALLENTOWN, PA. CHRONICLE & NEWS. I. 6/6. * * * The corn belt's sufferings this Spring remind one of those eerie predictions some geologists have made--that the greater part of the interior of America is destined some day, to become semi-arid and barren, a nearly waterless region. * * * These stories of parching drouth and devastating heat make one think about it. And they lead one to wonder how long it will be before men get sense enough to settle their differences with one another and present a united front toward their real enemies--the implacable and unrelenting forces of nature. For these troubles of the present day--over-production, marketing difficulties, tariff restrictions, falling prices, and the like--are, after all, secondary. Settle them all, and there still remains the task of forcing the earth to yield enough to feed her teeming millions. That is the oldest of all society's problems, and it will probably be the last to be solved. (803867)

- (4) Is a desert forming?

SIOUX CITY, IA. JOURNAL. IR. 6/3. Officials of the Dept. of Agri. in Washington have issued a warning to land owners of the middle west that they may be conspiring with nature in the making of a great desert. (803096)

- (5) A record drought.

DETROIT FREE PRESS. IR. 6/2. Announcement that a million head of cattle will be slaughtered in the drought area to forestall their starving to death dramatizes the calamity that has struck this country. * * * The apparently increasing frequency of serious droughts points to the necessity of recognizing them as permanent features of our national economy. They cannot be conquered by sporadic effort. The Forestry Service again issues its warning that if something is not done, and done quickly, after a few more generations the heart of the continent will be as "arid as Sahara or Gobi." (13312*)

(1) Battle of the bovines.

ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS. I. 6/2. * * * Canada opens the international boundary to Minnesota, but Governor Olson will not yield one blade of Minnesota grass to the appeal of desperate farmers in neighboring states. Let one starved North Dakota cow be so bold as to eat its dinner across the sacred line, and the world will be shown what it means to defy the military majesty of Minnesota. * * * Manitoba puts Minnesota to shame. There is plenty of grazing land for all the good stock worth transporting. * * * Governor Olson should call off his foolish and unneighborly embargo before the battle of the bovines makes a laughing stock of Minnesota. (13410*)

Editorials - Pro

(2) Help to the drouth area.

HOUSTON, TEX. CHRONICLE. I. 6/5. The nation will applaud the purpose of President Roosevelt to mobilize relief for the sadly stricken drouth sections of the Northwest and Middle West. Few calamities in the history of the nation have equaled this one, and despite the great burden of caring for destitute people in the last two or three years, the country must cheerfully shoulder this new obligation. * * * Arkansas is showing the way to the rest of the nation. Having suffered so severely herself in 1930, she knows what a drouth disaster is, and already has carloads of vegetables and grains on the way to South Dakota--a state which was foremost in sending grain to Arkansas four years ago. The nation as a whole must speedily follow the Arkansas example, whether by shipping of commodities from various states and sections, or by federal relief grants in the form of money and work projects. (803872)

(3) Mr. Wallace goes back to Genesis.

LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL. I. 6/5. The present drouth situation emphasizes Secy Wallace's plans for establishing farm reserve stocks as a national granary, which he outlined not long ago. (13300*)

(4) Drought relief.

MADISON, WIS. STATE JOURNAL. IR. 6/6. State and nation are acting with promptness and intelligence to meet the drought emergency. * * * This country is again showing that it intends to protect its citizens no matter what the conditions may be that place hardships upon them. (804028)

(5) Caring for drought victims.

TOLEDO, O. TIMES. I. 6/5. The administration, supported by Congress, minces no words in its announced intention to come to the aid of the drought-stricken farmers. * * * Without casting reflection on the previous administration it might be said there is a deal of difference now compared to then as to what a government's duty is toward its stricken citizens. * * * The Roosevelt Administration dedicated itself almost immediately to the aid of the stricken citizenry. * * * The work has never ceased, nor will it cease until America is once more definitely back on its feet. Henceforth the government is definitely committed to the theory that the welfare of the citizens is the welfare of the government. The government alone has credit. Therefore the government must furnish the money in times of need. (803862)

(1) Coping with drouth.

ST. LOUIS STAR TIMES. I. 6/5. *** We are often inclined to feel alarm about the increasing dependence of the citizenry upon their government. It is a demoralizing dependence when it takes the form of a shift of personal and family responsibilities by men who are in a position to meet them. But in its better aspect the use of the federal government to cope with emergencies is merely a form of mutual helpfulness. It represents one of the two finest forces in the relationship of men who are strangers to each other--the spirit of succor, which alone rivals the spirit of mercy. (803861)

(2) Plight of the drouth area.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. ID. 6/6. The Government has moved promptly in seeking to meet the emergency created by the unparalleled drouth in the Middle West and Northwest. * * * It is fortunate that efficient machinery is available that may be extended to cover the needs of the drouth regions. The Government is doing its duty in accepting the relief responsibility, for as Walter Lippmann pointed out, "we now recognize that to protect the farmer against natural calamities or economic convulsions is a social duty." Our people have always rallied quickly to assist whenever the cry for help went up, either within our borders or in a foreign land, and that fine tradition again is observed here. (803870)

(3) Drought.

TRENTON, N. J. GAZETTE. I. 6/5. * * * Fortunately the Federal Government is moving swiftly to bring relief to the stricken areas and in some measure, at least, the sufferings of the farmers and their families will be alleviated. However, the problem of working out a permanent solution for the troubles of the agrarian West is vastly complicated by this most recent demonstration of the destructive whims of nature. (803070)

Editorials - Con

(4) Where will it all end?

ASHEVILLE, N. C. CITIZEN. D. 6/6. Reading in the news reports that the Federal government is moving rapidly to pour a half billion dollars into the drought-stricken area in the West, and that some spokesmen for that region are insisting that it will take twice that amount to take care of the situation, one is compelled to wonder what would have happened to the drought sufferers a few years ago before the responsibility was fixed on Washington to come to the rescue when anything goes wrong locally. * * * The drought is a very severe one. That is evident. But the fact that every such visitation has come to mean a fresh and ever heavier call upon the Federal treasury is potentially more disturbing than any drought. (803662)

(1) More relief for farmers.

HARRISBURG, PA. TELEGRAPH. R. 6/5. * * * When the world again realizes that the law of supply and demand has always worked there will be less of foolishness of men in their wild and silly efforts to help Mother Nature. Either the game of taking care of the farmer without work is a success or a dead failure. * * * With an unprecedented drought in the Middle West which the weather bureau predicts is spreading into the Pacific northwest the effort to cut down the crops and otherwise upset nature is something to make the average citizen do a little thinking. It might be suggested that the average farmer knows more about his own situation than the so-called brilliant professors and others upsetting things in Washington. (803073)

(2) Also the lean years.

HOLYOKE, MASS. TRANSCRIPT. R. 6/5. Dale Cox, in the CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER, looking westward says: * * * "Perhaps we ought all to agree that our AAA policies should be re-examined in the new light that the drought has cast upon them. Perhaps we shouldn't look upon the abundance of the fat years as an unmitigated evil, but should learn, like the Pharaoh of old, how to husband the surpluses and better to divide them among those who still lack enough to eat. Perhaps we should depend more upon the inviolable laws of nature and less upon man-made laws." (803093)

(3) Mercy.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. JOURNAL. 6/5. * * * So the government is acting on an emergency. The co-ordinating agencies of the AAA and the FERA are attacking the plight of the farmer and his cattle. The cattle are to be slaughtered. What a paradox of want in this land of plenty! (803873)

(4) Bitter logic.

NEW YORK SUN. I. 6/5. Surely nature itself is in a conspiracy to make planned economy of the AAA brand look ridiculous! * * * Every public-spirited citizen in every part of the country will support any reasonable measure for drought relief where Federal help is needed and local resources are inadequate. But most thoughtful citizens must confess uneasiness at the increasing rapidity with which every conceivable financial burden is being imposed upon the Federal Government. Yet there is bitter logic in this also. If the Government is going to tell farmers what they shall plant, what refrain from planting--if it is going to pay them bonuses not to grow certain things or certain quantities--it must assume responsibility for its incidental miscalculations. (803676)

News Columns:

(5) Main Street on 'Gopher Prairies' sees cattle caravens again.

ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS. I. 6/4. (Sauk Center, Minn. AP) Main Street on the "gopher prairies" is becoming the Main Street of old again with migrating cattle in these days of drouth and parched lands. (13301*)

- (1) Canadian land offered U.S. to graze cattle.

ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS. I. 6/11. Forty thousand acres of good prairie pasture, in Canada just eighteen miles north of the Minnesota state line, has been placed at the disposal of the drouth relief agencies in Minnesota for pasturing Minnesota dairy cattle whose owners are short of pasture and feed. This tract of land, well supplied with water and shade will support between 5,000 and 8,000 head. No charge will be made for its use. (13367*)

L I V E S T O C K

Editorials - Con

- (2) Depopularized pork.

SIOUX CITY DAILY LIVESTOCK RECORD. 6/1. * * * The process tax has depopularized pork as one of the leading meats of the family table * * * and you all know how almighty unpopular the work "tax" has come to be in this country. (13309*)

- (3) Majority opposed.

SIOUX CITY DAILY LIVESTOCK RECORD. 6/1. * * * Cattle producers and finishers are not in favor of a processing tax. * * * Nothing that has been done has pointed so forcefully toward reduction of hog production as has this process tax. It has made pork the most unpopular of all meats that are distributed over retail counters and the imposition of this same kind of tax against beef may perhaps do more to advance the consumption of meat substitutes than anything that has ever occurred in the whole history of the meat trade. (13308*)

- (4) The lamp of experience.

BREEDERS' GAZETTE. (Spencer, Ind.) May, 1934. About the most ludicrous sight on this earth is to watch an AAA spellbinder explain how the pork processing tax has raised the price of hogs. The bald fact is that last week top hogs were \$9 in Toronto and \$4 in Chicago. You can't laugh that off. It is the greatest disaster that our industry ever encountered. Would it not be better to demonstrate the efficacy of a processing tax on pork before applying it to beef? (13408*)

- (5) Washington and the Trade.

FARMERS' ELEVATOR GUIDE. (Chicago) 6/5. (John Snure.) * * * One of the most important disclosures of the closing period of the session has been that the AAA has by no means as yet settled the question of farm relief to the satisfaction of the farmers. * * * One subject of criticism is the price of hogs and the workings of the processing tax. It is represented that the producer of hogs is being made to bear the burden of this tax and is getting

no benefit from the AAA. Demand is made for price-fixing on hogs and in response to this demand, Rep. E. C. Eicher, of Iowa, has introduced a bill for this purpose on which he demanded a vote in the House. (13409*)

(1) Now the cattle.

MIAMI, FLA. HERALD. ID. 6/4. It is an utter impossibility for the intelligent to reason out the destructive policies of Secys Wallace and Tugwell in the Dept. of Agri. * * * Back in Biblical times the wise stored up the surplus in the years of plenty to be prepared for the lean years. But forgetting all history and experience, our remarkable agricultural adjustment administration has proceeded to destroy and to limit crops. (803102)

(2) Drouth and Panic.

ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS. I. 6/2. * * * The AAA owes a duty to the livestock industry of finding every possible other way of saving the herds before recommending this one, (slaughter) and of discouraging acceptance of the purchase offer so long as possibility of staying in the game exists. It is the spirit of panic in the emergency action that holds the danger. Certainly many of the cattle rushed to slaughter could be held longer. It may seem a faint hope at this stage, but it is worth embracing in view of the permanently damaging possibilities. (803672)

News Columns * Con

(3) Farmers dump livestock in larger volume.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. IR. 6/5. The disastrous liquidation of meat animals by the drouth stricken areas of the country gained new volume and was more far reaching than ever, according to reports from the principal market centers. Relief from the rains in many places over the week-end was not such as to curtail the selling. (13320*)

C O T T O N

Editorials.

(4) Cotton and jute.

DALLAS, TEX. NEWS. ID. 6/3. Cotton manufacturers, already working against foreign competition from cotton goods under a burden of a processing tax, are now disturbed over the prospects of serious competition from jute. * * * There is a huge market for Idaho potatoes in the South. Idaho ought to put its potatoes in cotton sacks, or at least, not demand a differential in favor of a foreign fabric for their jute sacks. The new order will not work unless we can get this slant on the practical application of it. (802989)

(1) Cotton shortage.

SOUTH BEND, IND. NEWS-TIMES. IR. 6/3. The cotton crop in Russia's central Asiatic producing region is said to be the worst in years. * * * If the Russian situation is as bad as pictured, world demand for American cotton will increase. (802592)

News Columns

(2) Cottonseed plot is laid to buyers.

NEW YORK TIMES. ID. 6/4. (Wash. Spec.) The Federal Trade Commission, in a formal complaint, charged three leading associations of cottonseed crushers with conspiracy to hinder competition in the purchase of cottonseed throughout the Southern States and to fix prices. The accused groups are the Nat'l Cottonseed Products Assn., the Texas Cottonseed Crushers Assn and the Oklahoma Cottonseed Crushers Assn. Output in the past has reached 5,000,000 tons a year, worth more than \$200,000,000. (13307*)

News Columns * Con

(3) Adds to ills of the cotton cropper.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. IR. 6/5. (Arthur Evans, Meridian, Miss.) One question widely discussed in the cotton raising south is whether acreage reduction under the New Deal and the Bankhead bill is likely to make chronic mendicants of our hundreds of thousands of cotton field hands and croppers in rural regions where it should be easy enough to wrest sustenance from the land. (13305*)

(4) U. S. Farm policy held menace to cottonseed oil.

NEW ORLEANS TIMES-PICAYUNE. ID. 6/5. Mills face bankruptcy, declares President of Nat'l Assn. Attacking "a policy of national economic sufficiency with the resulting decrease in the supply of raw materials", J. Ross Richardson of Houston, Tex., Pres. of the Nat'l Cottonseed Products Assn. Inc., told the delegates to their 38th annual convention at the opening session at the Roosevelt that "if Congress and the Secretary of Agriculture continue on the present course of agricultural adjustment, all the codes and marketing agreements in the world will not save the oil mills from bankruptcy. (168007)

M I S C E L L A N E O U SEditorials - Con(1) WHEAT. Nature wins the fight for higher farm prices.

BIRMINGHAM NEWS AGE-HERALD. ID. 6/3. Drouth, grasshoppers, heat and dust storms have brought about what the AAA and other organizations have failed to do in the Midwest. Dollar wheat is an actuality. * * * Traders in the wheat pits of Chicago and Minneapolis, especially those who have surplus

holdings, must be very happy. But is the satisfaction of these people worth all the suffering and destruction which in this instance has made dollar wheat a reality? (803085)

(1) NEWSPRINT. A pinchback prophet.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. D. 6/5. Professor Mordecai Ezekiel is reported to be antagonistic to the development of a new industry in the south--an industry that would utilize our vast pine forests in the manufacture of newsprint. (803691)

News Columns

(2) Milkmen asked to stop quarrels.

PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN. IR. 6/5. "This is emphatically not a time for civil-strife, warfare between organizations or individual pride of opinion." With both the insurgent and "old guard" factions of the Interstate Milk Producers Assn claiming victory in the election of 13 directors, this warning was delivered to the dairymen by William B. Duryee, Secy of the New Jersey Dept. of Agri. (13303*)

(3) Citrus growers to pay for \$90,000. for advertising.

DALLAS, TEX. NEWS. ID. 6/2. (Weslaco, Tex.) About \$90,000 is expected to be spent on advertising lower Rio Grande Valley citrus during the 1934-35 season through plans, announced by shippers representing 85 percent of the valley's citrus tonnage. (166579)

(4) Wisconsin canners report pea crop sharply damaged.

NEW YORK JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 6/5. (Milwaukee, Wis.) Continued drouth and heat in Wisconsin has caused heavy loss to many crops and peas one of the States' biggest cash crops, are among the heaviest heat sufferers. (166577)

Summary of Press Comments
Prepared in the
Press Digest Section
of the
Agricultural Adjustment Administration

Room 2238, South Bldg.

June 23, 1934.

LIBRARY

RECEIVED

★ JUN 28 1934 ★

U. S. Department of Agriculture

Dist. 6350, Br. 654.

The purpose of this Digest is to summarize the trend of thought and reaction throughout the United States toward the program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the Department of Agriculture, as expressed in editorials and news columns of approximately 450 newspapers and farm journals.

Subject Matter	Source	Politics.	Pg. Par.
<u>AAA - AGRICULTURE GENERAL</u>			
<u>Editorials</u>			
Farms into grass land	Portland Oregonian	R	1-1
Is it wise to move farmers?	Minneapolis Journal	IR	1-2
Man, nature and the drouth	Detroit News	I	1-3
A vacation for America	St. Joseph, Mo. Gazette	I	1-4
The farm problem is not easy	Phoenix, Ariz. Republic	I	1-5
<u>Editorials - Pro</u>			
Henry Wallace, a big man for the job	Des Moines Register	IR	1-6
May Secy Wallace prove a prophet	Wichita, Kans. Beacon	I	2-1
Farmers should stand together	Prairie Farmer		2-2
Politics	Prairie Farmer		2-3
Wallace and old Sol	Houston, Tex. Post	D	2-4
Surpluses and the lean years	Columbus, O. Dispatch	I	2-5
Feed and fodder shortage	N.Y. Wall St. Journal		3-1
Wallace the Optimist	Nashville Tennessean	I	3-2
A lesson from Joseph	Rockford, Ill. Star	I	3-3
The farm home	Allentown Chronicle-News	I	3-4
<u>Editorials - Con</u>			
Costly oversight	Cedar Rapids, Ia. Gazette	I	3-5
Supply and demand in Canada	Indianapolis Star	IR	4-1
The fifth horseman of the Apocalypse	Philadelphia Record	I	4-2
Our present method a parody on science	Galveston, Tex. News	ID	4-3
Secy Wallace's visit to drought area	Lincoln, State Journal	R	4-4
Doesn't sound so normal	Macon, Ga. Telegraph	D	4-5
Teaching us real values	Rockford Register-Republic	R	4-6
Strictly temporary	Hartford, Conn. Times	D	5-1
The record isn't encouraging	Cedar Rapids, Ia. Gazette	I	5-2
<u>News Columns - Pro</u>			
Sloan O.K.'s planning	Wall Street Journal		5-3
AAA to gun for farm produce middleman	Chicago Journal of Commerce		5-4
More rains brighten crop outlook	St. Paul News	I	5-5
Planned economy urged at Carnegie	New York Times	ID	5-6
Drought hurting Detroit's auto industry	New York Herald Tribune	R	5-7
<u>News Columns - Con</u>			
Bakers protest processing tax	Boston Herald	R	6-1
Governor flays plan to move families	Denver Post	I	6-2
Farmer benefits less than labor	Washington Star	I	6-3
AAA held failure after year	New York Herald Tribune	R	6-4
AAA program results are not uniform	Dallas, Tex. News	ID	6-5

Subject Matter	Source	Poli- tics.	Pg.	Par.
AAA no bargain to Missourians	Kansas City Journal-Post	I	6-6	
Landon warns of bureaucracy of AAA grows	Washington Post	I	6-7	
Farmer benefits termed unequal	Providence, R.I. Journal	I	6-8	
<u>THE TUGWELL HEARING</u>				
<u>Editorials</u>				
A national precedent	Scranton, Pa. Republican	R	7-1	
The old order strikes	Raleigh News & Observer	D	7-2	
For the record	Baltimore Sun	ID	7-3	
Is it true?	Oakland, Cal. Tribune	IR	7-4	
<u>Editorials - Pro</u>				
Senators stage a show	Albany Knickerbocker Press	IR	7-5	
Take off those whiskers!	N. Y. World-Telegram	I	7-6	
Dr. Tugwell should be confirmed	Brooklyn, N. Y. Eagle	I	8-1	
The Tugwell triumph	Springfield, Mass. Republican	R	8-2	
Dr. Tugwell without the horns.	Christian Science Monitor		8-3	
Those awful brain trusters	Portland, Me. News	IR	8-4	
He knew his Plato	Atlantic City Union	I	9-1	
Tugwell menace dissipated	Huntington, W.Va. Advertiser	D	9-2	
The administration goat	Montgomery, Ala. Advertiser	D	9-3	
Tugwell's field day	Louisville Herald Post	IR	9-4	
Muddy boots vs. muddy minds	Philadelphia Record	I	9-5	
A senatorial circus	Johnstown, Pa. Tribune	R	9-6	
Trends of the times	Dayton, O. News	ID	9-7	
The Tugwell show	Cincinnati Enquirer	D	10-1	
The Tugwell row	Davenport, Ia. Times	R	10-2	
The quizzing of Tugwell	Lansing State Journal	I	10-3	
A horrible example	Detroit Free Press	IR	10-4	
Tugwell's round	E. St. Louis, Ill. Journal	I	10-5	
Tugwell wins	Springfield, Ill. St. Register	I	10-6	
<u>Editorials - Con</u>				
Accepting Tugwell	Charleston, S.C. Post	ID	11-1	
Tugwell tries again	Rockford Register-Republic	R	11-2	
Mr. Tugwell's conservatism	Troy, N.Y. Times	R	11-3	
The equivocal Tugwell	Elizabeth, N.J. Journal	R	11-4	
Tugwell a party liability	Indianapolis Star	IR	12-1	
Tugwell	Springfield, Mass. Union	R	12-2	
A Jekyll-Hyde?	Springfield, Mo. Leader-Press	I	12-3	
Tug of war over Tugwell	Rochester, N.Y. Chronicle	R	12-4	
Senate's struggle over Dr. Tugwell	Bloomington, Ill. Pantagraph	IR	13-5	
Bureaucracy dangers	Indianapolis News	IR	13-1	
<u>W H E A T</u>				
<u>Editorials</u>				
Sources of wheat surplus	St. Paul Pioneer Press	I	13-2	
Argentina's action	Wichita, Kans. Eagle	I	13-3	
<u>Editorials - Pro</u>				
More millions coming	Minot, N.Dak. News	I	13-4	
<u>News Column</u>				
World still has big wheat surplus	Montana Standard, Butte	D	14-1	
<u>News Column - Pro</u>				
Wheat benefit payment higher	Montana Standard, Butte	D	14-2	

Subject Matter	Source	Poli- tics.Pg.Par.
----------------	--------	-----------------------

D A I R Y

Editorials

The consumers' interest in milk	Hartford, Conn. Courant	R 14-3
-------------------------------------------	-------------------------	--------

Editorials - Con

Milk's "Public utility" status complicated	Wall St. Journal	14-4
--------------------------------------------	------------------	------

News Columns

Dairy farmers given dividends	Idaho Daily Statesman	R 15-1
Dairymen seek ways to raise st. standard .	Boise Idaho Statesman	R 15-2
New York fights milk price rise	Los Angeles Times	IR 15-3
Nature solves dairy slump	Salt Lake Tribune	I 15-4

C O R N - H O G

Editorials - Con

Relief to hog raisers?	Plainfield, N.J. Courier-News	15-5
What becomes of processing tax	Denver Post	I 15-6
Born chisellers	Salem, Ore. Capital Journal	R 16-1

MISCELLANEOUS COMMODITIES

Editorials - Con

Would stifle newsprint industry	Charleston, S.C. Post	ID 16-2
Don't kill cattle--feed them	Two Rivers, Wis. Reporter	I 16-3
Nation's canned food supply lowest in yrs.	Chicago Tribune	IR 16-4

Note: Clippings available in the AAA files are indicated on the following pages
with an asterisk placed after number following each item, i. e., (13609*)

AAA - AGRICULTURE GENERAL

Editorials

(1) Farms into grass land.

PORTLAND OREGONIAN. R. 6/11. * * * A correspondent of this newspaper points out that already all the agriculturists, except the wheat and cotton growers, are protesting against the withdrawal of wheat and cotton lands. These withdrawn lands quickly find their way into competition with other crops, and the whole merry-go-round starts again. Planned economy may be the coming order, but it decidedly is still in its infancy. (807370)

(2) Is it wise to move farmers?

MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL. IR. 6/14. * * * Moving farmers may be a wise thing to do, but it should not be entered upon under stress of panic, but only after mature consideration of all its effects. (13609*)

(3) Man, nature and the drouth.

DETROIT NEWS. I. 6/10. Coming in the midst of the Government's campaign to limit the production of wheat and other crops, the destructive drouth has inevitably given rise to much sage comment on the fallacy and danger of human interference with Nature's processes. * * * The present drouth conditions prove nothing except as they emphasize the important bearing of natural calamities or planned restriction on the problem of preserving a workable equilibrium in an economic system which is based on a theory of scarcity, while in reality it is increasingly capable of producing abundance. (804941)

(4) A vacation for America.

ST. JOSEPH, MO. GAZETTE. I. 6/8. There will be no vacation for the AAA as far as the country is concerned. The rising volume of protest from farmers might be soft-pedaled by an announcement that its leaders have decided to abandon crop restriction for the present, and see what they can do about finding world markets for American farm products, realizing that it is the export price that determines the domestic price. (805178)

(5) The Farm Problem is not easy.

PHOENIX, ARIZ. REPUBLIC. I. 6/4. (Glen Frank) * * * You cannot scale down American agriculture with a slide rule that takes into account only production and export totals. There is no single farm problem. There is a cotton problem, a wheat, a hog, a corn, a dairy, a livestock problem, and so on. Each must be tackled in terms of the human being engaged in its operations. (804257)

Editorials - Pro

(6) Henry Wallace, a big man for the job.

DES MOINES REGISTER. IR. 5/30. * * * The evidence accumulates daily that, when President Roosevelt called Henry Wallace to Washington, he chose a big man for a big job. (13681*)

(1) May Secy Wallace prove a prophet.

WICHITA, KANS. BEACON. I. 6/10. Secy of Agri. Henry Wallace has been subjected to criticism, possibly with reason. He is a sincere man, a patriotic public servant, and undoubtedly is seeking to serve his country patriotically and well. But you are skeptical of his plans for continued crop acreage reduction, and are not certain beyond all doubt that processing taxes will prove a panacea for the farmers' ills. * * * If Secy Wallace should prove an instrument of our salvation there is nothing within the gift of the nation that may not be his. (806276)

(2) Farmers should stand together.

PRAIRIE FARMER. (Chicago) 6/9. * * * Out here in the Middle West we are trying to cooperate with the administration. It is the only administration we have at the present time, and the AAA plan for raising farm prices is the only plan that we have. We hope and believe that our cooperation will improve our situation. If Eastern farmers do not want to cooperate with the administration that is their business. If our cooperation helps us, they should not complain. We will promise them that if their lack of cooperation helps them we will not complain. (13678*)

(3) Politics.

PRAIRIE FARMER. 6/9. Much of the current attack against AAA and other features of the New Deal is politics, and like all politics, should be taken with a grain of salt. We should not forget, under the spell of campaign oratory, that the toughest period in farm history in the United States was from March 4, 1921, to March 4, 1933, under Republican administrations. * * * The PRAIRIE FARMER is not concerned with the fortunes of any political party, but it is certain that the common people of the United States, and particularly the farm folks, are sadly in need of some sort of a new deal. (13679*)

(4) Wallace and old Sol.

HOUSTON, TEX. POST. D. 6/6. Now that old Sol has been taking the play away from Secy Wallace in effecting curtailment of crop production in the Middle West and West, not a few persons, none too sympathetic with the AAA program, are ridiculing the idea of government controlled limitation of food crops. * * * But suppose the drouth had not come, and suppose the AAA had not taken steps to secure a reduction in acreage of wheat and other crops. Production would have gone on at the usual rate, and the surplus would have been increased, with resulting disastrous prices to the producers. * * * Of course Mr. Wallace did not foresee the record smashing drouth. Necessarily he laid his plans with the expectation that the season would be an average one. As a practical administrator he could have done nothing else. There is no occasion to be poking fun at the Secretary now. His experience is but another instance in which "man proposes, but God disposes." (804152)

(5) Surpluses and the lean years.

COLUMBUS, O. DISPATCH. I. 6/11. A surplus, no matter where it is held, is a menace to prices, and the political forces of the country that can exert enough pressure to cause creation of an AAA can likewise exert enough pressure to cause government to avoid any surpluses that might accumulate. (806798)

(1) Feed and fodder shortage.

N.Y. WALL STREET JOURNAL. 6/15. A shortage of feed and fodder crops such as was indicated by the official crop report as of June 1 could assume the proportions of a major disaster because of its effect upon the livestock industry. But the promptness of the Dept. of Agri. to meet the situation, plus the efforts of the individual farmers and some improvement in the weather are changing the picture. The situation still remains serious but it seems that a threatened calamity is being averted. (807373)

(2) Wallace the optimist.

NASHVILLE TENNESSEAN. I. 6/8. The optimism of Secy Wallace in the face of the great drought is amazing. * * * Mr. Wallace is enough of a farmer to know how greatly the element of chance affects the agriculturist, but he is convinced that there is a way of building up reserves which will compensate for the bad years, and so regulating average production that in the long run the situation will approach nearer to a scientific balance than the trust-to-luck attitude. The administration is fortunate in having such a ready evangel of hope. It takes an ingenious person to turn the drought disaster into an argument for further governmental control, and it will be interesting to hear further what Mr. Wallace has to say in this connection. (804975)

(3) A lesson from Joseph.

ROCKFORD, ILL. STAR. I. 6/7. * * * In an address at Bismarck, Secy Wallace declared that any system of crop control must also make provision against crop shortage, and suggested that the program which might be evolved would provide for the storage of surpluses on the farm, with farmers given the opportunity to borrow against these surpluses. Certainly this program is more sane than to toss dice with famine as the AAA has done the past year. The program has a parallel in the sealing of corn in farmers' cribs which may turn out to be the most intelligent thing the agricultural administration has done so far. (804153)

(4) The farm home.

ALLENTOWN, PA. CHRONICLE-NEWS. I. 6/11. The farm housing survey, a project of the Civil Works Administration, is producing facts and statistics that are of exceptional interest. * * * It is the general opinion that stimulated home building in both rural and urban areas, is essential to achieving general economic recovery. And it is pleasant to note that the outlook for new construction is better now than at any time in the past four years. (806059)

Editorials - Con

(5) Costly oversight.

CEDAR RAPIDS, IA. GAZETTE. I. 6/7. One of the essential factors of a well-planned advance is provision for sudden but orderly retreat. The AAA advance on agricultural surpluses hardly can be said to have had such provision. Those who planned it apparently never dreamed that the basic need for production curtailment might disappear in the course of a few weeks. (805175)

- (1) Supply and demand in Canada.

INDIANAPOLIS STAR. IR. 6/12. * * * In spite of Secy Wallace's elaborate plans for distributing hundreds of millions to our farmers, the Canadian, who is depending on the time-honored laws of supply and demand, is getting more than twice the Hoosier price for hogs and is getting it now instead of waiting for a drawback from a governmental bureau. (806061)

- (2) The fifth horseman of the Apocalypse.

PHILADELPHIA RECORD. I. 6/12. * * * If the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's policy is sound, then the drought is a blessing. They both raise prices by destroying crops. Mr. Wallace is on the side of famine. He is the Fifth Horseman of the Apocalypse. (806295)

- (3) Our present method a parody on science.

GALVESTON TEX. NEWS. ID. 6/8. Secy Wallace sees in the drouth whose searing breath has touched 30 states an argument for planned agricultural production and not, as others have done, a providential warning against it. * * * One must agree with the Secretary that the drouth is an incontrovertible argument for scientific agricultural planning. But the method we have been following is a parody on science. Its failure saves the country from tragedy. Had it succeeded to the extent its authors hoped, America might be facing famine a few months hence. (804974)

- (4) Secy Wallace's visit to drought area.

LINCOLN, NEB. STATE JOURNAL. R. 6/6. Secy of Agri. Wallace is making an airplane trip over the drouth stricken areas of the Middle West seeking "a first hand picture of the situation where it is the worst." * * * It seems a little ridiculous that the Secy of Agri. himself must make such a personal, superficial inspection. Reports can be secured more quickly and more accurately by observers in the field. Indeed, the government has had accurate reports on drouth damage for the past several weeks. (804242)

- (5) Doesn't sound so normal.

MACON, GA. TELEGRAPH. D. 6/13. * * * If Secy Wallace is seriously considering the effort to institute any such "ever-normal granary" as he mentions there would be nothing normal about it, and while the drought has been "terrible", as Mr. Wallace says, it is as nothing to what would be conditions with the government taking charge of the grain crops of this country for all time to come. There is strong criticism of present efforts to expand the authority of the AAA so that it would dictate to the farmer everything he plants on the area taken from production because of existing surpluses--such as there were before the drought. This is no time for the Secy to be talking of perpetual regimentation of the grain crops of the country. (806879)

- (6) Teaching us real values.

ROCKFORD, ILL. REGISTER-REPUBLIC. R. 6/9. * * * If as the result of our bitter post-graduate course in practical economics we learn to grasp all nature's gifts in season and in full, for the protection of the race, and cease to tinker with the intricate adjustments of value by interference with

the basic causes of supply and demand, we will perhaps be ready to face life again as reasoning men, pioneers on a new economic plane, and not as guileless schoolboys playing catch with dynamite. (804945)

(1) Strictly temporary.

HARTFORD, CONN. TIMES. D. 6/7. * * * Scientific study can do something, and agricultural colleges are devoting thought and experimentation to the subject but much practical result will depend upon the personal resourcefulness of the individual farmer in testing ways and means of using his land when its traditional use no longer sustains him. Looking to the federal treasury for subsidy can be no more than a gift to relieve distress. Nothing could be more fallacious than an attempt to build farm prosperity on a plan which pays cash for keeping fertile acres idle. (804906)

(2) The record isn't encouraging.

CEDAR RAPIDS, IA. GAZETTE. I. 6/11. Eventually the government is likely to confine its paternalism to the hard-boiled but practical policy recently suggested by Walter Pitkin, (free-lance brain truster) to force people to move to more promising regions by refusing to give them the government doles that would enable them to hang on in the naturally unproductive areas. (806486)

News Columns - Pro

(3) Sloan O.K.'s planning.

WALL STREET JOURNAL. 6/12. "Orderly planning to keep production in balance with demand is in full accord with a sound public policy," says George A. Sloan, pres. of the Cotton Textile Institute. (170852)

(4) AAA to gun for farm produce middleman.

CHICAGO JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 6/14. (Wash.) Launch drive to cut spread of prices between producer and consumer. The big guns of the New Deal were turned upon the profits of the middleman in agriculture. (13477*)

(5) More rains brighten crop outlook.

ST. PAUL NEWS. I. 6/9. AAA lifts all restriction on forage planting. (172044)

(6) Planned economy urged at Carnegie.

NEW YORK TIMES. ID. 6/12. * * * Declaring that the ultimate purpose of the engineer is to change the environment of mankind, Mr. Kaempffert appealed for a coordination of the social and technological sciences in effecting a "planned economy". (13680*)

(7) Drought seen hurting Detroit's auto industry.

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE. R. 6/11. (13682*)

News Columns - Con

- (1) Bakers protest processing tax.

BOSTON HERALD. R. 6/13. The New England Bakers' Assn at the closing session of its 13th annual convention adopted a resolution protesting against the processing tax of \$1.38 a barrel on flour, as well as taxes on sugar and other products used in the industry. (172923)

- (2) Governor flays plan to move families from drouth areas.

DENVER POST. I. 6/8. (Frank Farley) A verbal lashing of those who want to depopulate large sections of Colorado by selling so-called submarginal farm lands to the government and moving the present holders of those lands to other regions was delivered by Gov. E. C. Johnson. (172299)

- (3) Farmer benefits less than labor.

WASHINGTON STAR. I. 6/11. (New York) The new deal or the spirit of greater optimism, or the natural forces of recovery--whichever we care to call it, has accomplished more in restoring the purchasing power of the working man than in re-establishing that of the farmer. (170554)

- (4) AAA held failure after year, may follow NRA in retreat.

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE. R. 6/11. (Mark Sullivan) Purchasing power of farm crops has not been increased and agriculture has refused to act voluntarily. (170828)

- (5) AAA program results are not uniform.

DALLAS, TEX. NEWS. ID. 6/12. Buying power of farm products unchanged. Mounting feed costs hurt livestock. Adjustment made, but Agriculture slow to show recovery. (172908)

- (6) AAA certainly no bargain to Missourians.

KANSAS CITY, MO. JOURNAL-POST. I. 6/10. Four dollars paid out in taxes for every one received in benefits. (170833)

- (7) Landon warns of bureaucracy of AAA grows.

WASHINGTON POST. I. 6/12. (Raymond Clapper) (Topeka, Kans.) Kansas governor urges check on experiments; drought hits cattle. (170834)

- (8) Farmer benefits termed unequal.

PROVIDENCE JOURNAL. I. 6/14. Washington, D. C. (13677*)

THE TUGWELL HEARING

Editorials.

(1) A national precedent.

SCRANTON, PA. REPUBLICAN. R. 6/12. Before admitting Dr. Tugwell to his new office as an adviser of the President he is being questioned by a Congressional Committee regarding his theories of government. It should never be possible for a man being placed in a high office to have views of government or purposes unknown to the people. * * * The undoubted understanding of a candidate's theory of government would seem to be an essential requirement, a right of free people. (806559)

(2) The old order strikes.

RALEIGH NEWS & OBSERVER. D. 6/9. * * * Those who vote against Tugwell are in fact voting against the President of the United States. They are not yet ready to strike directly at the President but with the knowledge that they can cut at the New Deal through Tugwell, the knives of the Old Order are drawn. (804857)

(3) For the record.

BALTIMORE SUN. ID. 6/11. * * * THE SUN does not look with favor on the amendments which Mr. Tugwell is sponsoring, but it does not for that reason see any cause for dragging him over the hot coals for something he didn't say. (804853)

(4) Is it true?

OAKLAND, CAL. TRIBUNE. IR. 6/7. Remarkably optimistic is Professor Tugwell when he declares: "The old bogies of bureaucracy and red tape frighten no one any more since business men know that Government is quite as well administered as their own concerns." * * * It is no criticism of present government or party in power to dispute with Professor Tugwell's utterance. We may wish that what he says could be proved and continue to make progress toward the realization of the ideal. (805528)

Editorials - Pro

(5) Senators stage a show.

ALBANY KNICKERBOCKER PRESS. IR. 6/13. In Washington it's not the heat, it's the humidity that is irksome. * * * The biggest part of the show was put on by the senators themselves, but too much must not be said about that. It is enough to state that the senators succeeded in making themselves ridiculous. At any rate, the atmosphere was cleared of some of the humidity, although the heat was not abated. (807157)

(6) Take off those whiskers!

N. Y. WORLD-TELEGRAM. I. 6/12. Something should be done about suppressed Senators who turn committee hearings into personal loud speakers. At the Tugwell hearing it was almost embarrassing. The crowd was there to see the professor "put on the spot," but Senators Smith and Byrd and others tried to

steal the show. * * * They who have been manufacturing the myth know better than any one else that Tugwell is not a Red, and that he is not running the President. They know the President is President. And they don't like it. That is their right. We hope they say so on the Senate floor--and take off their false whiskers. (805933)

(1) Dr. Tugwell should be confirmed.

BROOKLYN, N.Y. EAGLE. I. 6/11 * * * Let them confirm Dr. Tugwell and place the responsibility for the success or failure of his agricultural experiments on the shoulders of his sponsor, Mr. Roosevelt. (805931)

(2) The Tugwell triumph.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. REPUBLICAN. R. 6/13. Unless they exercise a little more care, the assailants of Prof. Tugwell may yet make him President of the United States. * * * It is painful to contemplate the vast amount of intellectual dishonesty that has gone into action with this university teacher as the nominal objective. There is nothing to marvel at in the President's reaction as he insists upon the subordinate's promotion. (806570)

(3) Dr. Tugwell without the horns.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. 6/12. * * * The kind of revolution (more accurately called evolution) which takes place by the orderly conduct of opinion which remolds government through regular legislative processes or by judicial interpretation to fit the Constitution to new economic and social exigencies, is involved in the AAA amendments over which Senator Harry F. Byrd quizzed Dr. Tugwell, and in many other pieces of legislation debated in recent months. It is going on continually before the eyes of the public--albeit sometimes a public too preoccupied to be much concerned. This kind of revolution will go in on some form either with or without Dr. Tugwell. And this hearing by the Senate Committee on Agriculture is only another aid in the task which confronts Americans, the necessity of deciding where and how fast they want that revolution to go. (805960)

(4) Those awful brain trusters.

PORTLAND, ME. NEWS. IR. 6/13. The Senate Agriculture Committee set out to "Try" Rex Tugwell and the "brain trust" and succeeded only in demonstrating once more how silly senators can be when they set their minds to it. * * * Few men have been so ridiculously misrepresented as this young economist, who is neither the devil he seems to the old guard nor the super-man his advocates see in him. * * * Tugwell has in his nature a streak of professorial impracticability. He has attempted some reforms which, though not radical, were sufficiently unpopular to make them impossible of success. By seeking an ideal result, he has at times --notably in the food and drug bill--prevented the accomplishment of needed moderate reforms. This has lent a shred of credibility to the charges against him, and has produced the misconception of him which the hearing went far to correct. (807141)

- (1) He knew his Plato.

ATLANTIC CITY UNION. I. 6/13. Advices from Washington appear to indicate the Professor Tugwell has had a shade the better of his Senatorial critics. (807151)

- (2) Tugwell menace dissipated.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. ADVERTISER. D. 6/13. * * * As was the case with the Wirt episode, the Tugwell menace has been effectively liquidated and the people once more are reminded that the many communistic bogeys that have been raised to frighten them in recent months are wholly imaginary and for political effect. (807147)

- (3) The administration goat.

MONTGOMERY, ALA. ADVERTISER. D. 6/12. Every administration must have a goat. * * * Mr. Tugwell is neither as dangerous nor as important as he might appear to be. Doubtless he would make an efficient undersecretary. (806554)

- (4) Tugwell's field day.

LOUISVILLE HERALD POST. IR. 6/12. * * * The upshot of this inquisition seems to be that Tugwell had his day in court and made a field day of it. What the senators made of it won't bear printing. (807154)

- (5) Muddy boots vs. muddy minds.

PHILADELPHIA RECORD. I. 6/13. Dr. Tugwell once had mud on his boots, farm mud, American mud, the finest mud in the world. * * * What qualifies the three Tory Senators for their jobs? Is blind, blundering, childish conservatism enough equipment for a United States Senator? Is sheer obstructionism a substitute for constructive thinking? (805940)

- (6) A senatorial circus.

JOHNSTOWN, PA. TRIBUNE. R. 6/13. Whatever may be the popular opinion concerning Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, he has public sympathy in the ordeal through which he is passing before the Senate Agriculture Committee. (807150)

- (7) Trends of the times.

DAYTON, O. NEWS. ID. 6/13. Rexford G. Tugwell is a scholar with thinking power sufficient to bring him to the notice of thinkers everywhere. He applies his knowledge and his brain power to the most difficult of all fields, the field of social problems. * * * If Tugwell had been no scholar, just a practical politician, his nomination would have caused no stir. But as a scholar and a thinker he has thought thoughts not yet reached by most of us. * * * Hunt up the best scholars, the most powerful thinkers of today; find out what they are seeing and thinking now. That will be about what we shall all be saying and thinking 50 years from now. (807175)

(1) The Tugwell show.

CINCINNATI ENQUIRER. D. 6/14. The Senate Agriculture Committee's inquiry into the fitness of Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell for a higher office fits perfectly into the record of his year in Washington. * * * The appointment of Tugwell reflects the desire of the President to advance in rank an administrator who has demonstrated a high order of ability and a rare measure of intellectual acumen. Whether he fits into the pattern of conservatism or liberalism or radicalism is immaterial, because the responsibility there is with the President. * * * The committee's sessions were largely a political debate between committee members. (807135)

(2) The Tugwell row.

DAVENPORT, IA. TIMES. R. 6/13. The row in the senate over the confirmation of Dr. Tugwell as Under-Secy of Agriculture is distinctly a Democratic fracas. * * * The Congressional Record does not report chuckles, but undoubtedly there were plenty of them among Republican senators, who for the most part remained on the side lines as the Democrats fought among themselves. (807149)

(3) The quizzing of Tugwell.

LANSING, MICH. STATE JOURNAL. I. 6/13. It is circus time in America and that goes for Washington as well as for the rest of us. The meeting of the senate committee on agriculture was one of the best sideshows put on supplemental to the three ring attraction, in some time. (807138)

(4) A horrible example.

DETROIT FREE PRESS. IR. 6/16. * * * The examination was a free circus for the country, featured by highly undignified, not to say disgraceful, wrangling and clowning. * * * Unless the Senate returns to the old decent sensible procedure, the time will come when men of ability and sensibility will hesitate to consider acceptance of appointive office in Washington. (807143)

(5) Tugwell's round.

E. ST. LOUIS, ILL. JOURNAL. I. 6/13. * * * Tugwell's prestige remains unimpaired after every such sham battle. Unquestionably he is over-publicized and would be inconspicuous and forgotten if he had not been selected as a man through whom the President could be embarrassed. As it is, he appears likely to become one of the leading champions of Democracy. Only a man who believed implicitly Thomas Jefferson's doctrine that all men are created equal would have continued to address his critics as "sir" after such ample evidence to the contrary. (807142)

(6) Tugwell wins.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. STATE REGISTER. I. 6/12. Mr. Tugwell emerged from the committee grilling a champion of the constitution rather than a bolshevik, a "dirt farmer" rather than a "brain-truster," and a "conservative" rather than the red radical which harpies of hate have sought to make him appear. An unprejudiced study will vindicate members of the much-accused, so-called

"brain trusters". * * * It is enlightening to consider the case of a strictly advertising publication PRINTERS' INK which thought that Mr. Tugwell was entirely out of place in his present official capacity and spattered him with the black ink of criticism. Upon further inquiry, however, PRINTERS' INK was honest enough to admit it had miscalculated Tugwell's stature. In one of its late issues that publication said: "Rexford G. Tugwell has turned out to be quite a man." (806531)

Editorials - Con

(1) Accepting Tugwell.

CHARLESTON, S.C. POST. ID. 6/13. * * * So we shall have Tugwell with us for a while yet, and if he thinks the constitution is flexible enough to meet all the emergencies he can invent, there is nothing so startling in that point of view perhaps as has been made out. The constitution has been warped before Tugwell ever came upon the scene. And the Professor may be worth the extra \$2,500 as an exhibit of the way we are going--if anybody is really interested in all that. (807160)

(2) Tugwell tries again.

ROCKFORD, ILL. REGISTER-REPUBLIC. R. 6/7. * * * The most recent Tugwellian gem is that the AAA is prepared to stimulate crop production upward. * * * In light of the successive steps taken by the government to curtail crop production, a program which has not yet been abandoned despite the serious threat of a feed if not a food shortage, it is difficult to understand how the brain trusters are going to encourage as well as reduce production in the farm areas. (804980)

(3) Mr. Tugwell's conservatism.

TROY, N.Y. TIMES. R. 6/12. * * * It is not any formal political system or form of government that he believes in that is important, it is the things for which he stands, the means he advocates, the theories he propounds the changes he promotes in the traditional American system that count. * * * None of the theories and plans he has advocated and for which he stands have ever been submitted to a Constitutional test before the Supreme Court, and the last thing the Tugwells seem to wish to happen is that they should be. * * * If Mr. Tugwell is a "conservative" what would he be if he were really radical? And if he is a conservative then the members of the Senate who believe him are a lot of pig-tailed Chinamen. The hearing on Mr. Tugwell's political philosophy proved just exactly nothing. It was travesty verging on wildest comedy. (807162)

(4) The equivocal Tugwell.

ELIZABETH, N. J. JOURNAL. R. 6/14. Men who have ruled behind thrones in the past, rather than upon them, have been persons of profound subtlety. * * * Mark Sullivan comments on the hearing as follows: "In all this there is one serious condition. Professor Tugwell is a far more subtle man, with words and ideas, more adroit in maneuver than President Roosevelt. To the extent that Mr. Tugwell causes the President to go his way, to that extent Mr. Roosevelt, the Democratic party and America, may ultimately find themselves where they did not intend to go." (807163)

(1) Tugwell a party liability.

INDIANAPOLIS STAR. IR. 6/11. It makes little difference whether Tugwell draws a pay check as an assistant or an Under secy of Agri. So long as he retains any official connection with the administration, he will be a party liability. The professor is the symbol of brain trust, domination, distasteful alike to Congress and to many of the American public. (805943)

(2) Tugwell.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. UNION. R. 6/12. Not entirely by chance has Asst. Secy of Agri. Rexford G. Tugwell come to be recognized in Congress and out as the typical brain truster, if not the chief of them. He has earned this distinction because of his prolific expressions of radical opinions as a writer on economic subjects and because of the growing suspicion that as the first assistant to Secy Wallace, he has shaped the agricultural policy which has been pursued with costly but far from profitable results to the farmers and anything but easy effects on consumers. (805962)

(3) A Jekyll-Hyde?

SPRINGFIELD, MO. LEADER PRESS. I. 6/12. Tugwell is either rapidly changing his beliefs and altering his philosophies of government, or he is the greatest demagogue and most monumental liar that ever held an important public office. His replies to questions asked of him before the senate committee amazed those who heard and read them and left both friends and foes agasp. * * * Either we have placed in a position of public trust a vicious Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, or experience, that attribute which he lacked most, has taught the learned gentleman that dreams are made of flimsy stuff. (806567)

(4) Tug of war over Tugwell.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. CHRONICLE. R. 6/13. * * * The steady movement of the AAA toward control of all agricultural products has not been reassuring. Nor the fact that the real purpose of the bill amending the AAA and greatly broadening the powers of the Secy of Agri. was disguised as merely a "clarification" of the original law. * * * Dr. Tugwell now describes himself as a conservative and a firm believer in the Constitution. Rash utterances to the contrary in the past must have been due to the state of mind described by an English statesman when he said that a political rival was "incubriated with the exuberance of his own verbosity." (807197)

(5) Senate's struggle over Dr. Tugwell.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL. PANTAGRAPH. IR. 6/14. * * * The fundamental trouble with the case of Dr. Tugwell as with others of the bureau heads or subordinates in the administration, is that their formal statements of beliefs and economic theories contradict their tendency when they are officially in action. They deny regimentation, but put into operation processes and regulations which inevitably lead to regimentation. They deny any faith in dictators, but seek powers which belong to none but dictators. They profess belief in individual freedom, but would establish bureaucratic rule which prevents such freedom of action. Walter Lippmann, Mark Sullivan and other veteran newspaper men describe Dr. Tugwell as the one man in Washington the closest to the ear and confidence of President Roosevelt. He modestly

disclaims such powerful influence as others have imputed to him. But at all events, his confirmation may be taken as one of the definite events tending to commit the administration to the general policy of "collectivism," rather than any turning away from that foreign-born theory. Politically, his confirmation may be construed as another evidence of the unrelaxed domination of President Roosevelt in the legislative branch of the government. (13528*)

(1) Bureaucracy dangers.

INDIANAPOLIS NEWS. IR. 6/8. * * * One of the very vices of national bureaucracy is a magnitude that compels the responsible head to lose contact with thousands of individual cases. The powers of the best and wisest of leaders are limited. Attempts to get from them more than their capacity are likely to result in the creation of small tyrannies. The petty dictators of a bureaucracy may be harder to unseat than a single unbenevolent dictator. That they may flourish, even under a benevolent dictator, is made clear by Senator Byrd. (805984)

W H E A T

Editorials.

(2) Sources of wheat surplus.

ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS. I. 6/8. * * * To say that surplus in world supply has been responsible for low prices is true enough, but back of that fact are conditions not entirely assuring to the low cost quantity producers. * * * While the situation is none the less one of embarrassing surplus it does not represent the kind of an accumulation that can easily be distributed unless the normal import countries can be induced to abandon their expensive policy of growing their own. * * * A bargaining tariff might open such desirable markets for foreign commodities that the countries of their origin would be making a good trade to take American wheat. Unless something of that sort is done there are one time foreign wheat markets whose gates will not swing open as easily as they used to. (806053)

(3) Argentina's action.

WICHITA, KANS. EAGLE. I. 6/11. Since Argentina has definitely kicked over the world wheat export allotment bucket, it is possible that the world price will be lower, despite the disappearance of surplus in working upward and lending support to the higher price in this country. (806790)

Editorials - Pro.

(4) More millions coming.

MINOT, N. DAK. NEWS. I. 6/12. It is good news that comes from the AAA at Washington that the second wheat benefit payment for 1933 has been increased from eight cents as originally planned, to nine cents and that these payments will be rushed to farmers as quickly as possible. * * * In a time when drought has materially impaired the cash crop outlook in North Dakota

these payments . . . give the farmers a continuity of income otherwise impossible and help to guard against destruction of productive power. (807285)

News Column

- (1) World still has big wheat surplus despite loss by drought, farm exports says.
MONTANA STANDARD, Butte. D. 6/13. (13493*)
-

News Column - Pro.

- (2) Wheat benefit payment higher.
MONTANA STANDARD, Butte. D. 6/13. Government funds will be of great benefit in drought area. (13494*)
-

D A I R YEditorials

- (3) The consumers' interest in milk.
HARTFORD, CONN. COURANT. R. 6/12. The organization of a consumers' fact-finding committee to study the Connecticut milk situation is timely. It should be wholly non-partisan, so far as the particular interests of either producers or dealers go, and it should make use of all available scientific assistance, because the problem is technical and complicated. * * * The opportunity before the newly organized committee is great, but the pitfalls are many and facts are hard to get and harder to analyze. They will do much, however, if they only succeed in presenting the consumers' point of view, for the ultimate good of the consumer is one with that of the industry itself.
(806054)
-

Editorials - Con.

- (4) Milk's "Public utility" status complicated by divergent demands of City and rural "publics".
WALL ST. JOURNAL. 6/13. (Bernard Kilgore) * * * There is "government in business" in a big way. Three governments in one business. The national government is tinkering with milk prices for producers and keeping hands off out-put control. The state government is fixing retail as well as wholesale prices. The city government is selling milk retail at 61 percent of the price the state government says milk should be sold for. Some of which has an interesting bearing on the subject of milk as a public utility. * * * If the supply of milk depended only on private enterprise in the hands of a small minority of property owners there is no reason to suppose that New York State and New York City would not be in perfect accord on the direction prices ought to go. That direction would be down. But as it is, milk bids fair to cause no little amount of trouble as it approaches--and if it approaches--the status of a public utility. (172062)
-

News Columns

(1) Dairy farmers given dividends.

IDAHO DAILY STATESMAN, Boise. R. 6/16. Members of the Dairymen's Cooperative Creamery of Boise Valley were enriched \$17,497.61 when the organization paid its semi-annual cash dividend. * * * Throughout its existence the creamery has never failed to pay a semi-annual dividend, it was revealed. (13602*)

(2) Dairymen seek ways to raise state standard.

IDAHO DAILY STATESMAN, Boise. R. 6/14. The Idaho State Dairymen's association launched a determined program to improve "still further on the already high standard of quality" attained by Idaho producers of cream and its by-products. A state committee and four district committees to aid in the drive were appointed. (13551*)

(3) New York fights milk price rise.

LOS ANGELES TIMES. IR. 6/13. City stations swamped as municipality undersells stores by 5 cents. New York, June 12. (AP)--City milk stations, especially in the poorer sections, were swamped with customers as the administration continued its efforts to combat the mandatory rise of 1 cent a quart established under the milk control act. (13549*)

(4) Nature solves dairy slump, Babson says.

SALT LAKE TRIBUNE. I. 6/15. Milk industry has turned corner, expert asserts; predicts municipal distribution. (13558*)

C O R N H O GEditorials -- Con.

(5) Relief to hog raisers?

PLAINFIELD, N.J. COURIER-NEWS. 6/14. The processing tax on hogs has been disturbing farmers in pretty nearly all sections of the country. * * * If the proposed change doesn't get smothered in the closing days, any farmer may distribute to his customers 2,000 pounds of pork products without paying a processing tax. The AAA does not approve, but the AAA is not beloved by farmers despite all its efforts. (807286)

(6) What becomes of processing tax?

DENVER POST. I. 6/9. An example of the "benefits" of the hog processing tax to the farmer is given by John E. Lett of Yuma, Colo. * * * This processing tax is collected by the government from the packer. He protects himself by reducing the price paid the producer. Nobody knows exactly what becomes of the processing tax money. It is supposed to be used in some way in financing some of the various recovery schemes of the Dept. of Agri. "brain trust". All the hog raiser knows is that it has reduced the price he receives. And the effect upon the consumer has been to hold up the price he pays for pork. (806058)

(1) Born chisellers.

SALEM, ORE. CAPITAL JOURNAL. R. 6/4. That "chiseling" is not confined to businesses and industries under the NRA but is practised in even greater degree by the honest farmers under the AAA is becoming more apparent daily. * * * The failure of cooperation among wheat and other growers has also brought demands for similar federal compulsion--regimentation for planned production--though the effort seems doomed at the present session. Most flagrant of the chisellers seem to be Iowa corn and hog farmers, who to the number of 24,000 tried to "put the Bee" on their own Secy. Wallace for a great deal more federal cash than they were entitled to by making false statements, overstating their production. * * * These incidents show why the AAA is not working as well as expected. (804939)

M I S C E L L A N E O U S C O M M O D I T I E SEditorials Con.

(2) Would stifle newsprint industry.

CHARLESTON, S.C. POST. ID. 6/12. The establishment of a new industry in the South, which would employ a natural resource of this section, insure supply of an essential commodity to the nation, and relieve it of dependence on foreign production has been declared by an economic adviser to the government at Washington to be inimical to the national interests. A more fantastic illustration of "planned economy" it would be difficult to conceive. The manufacture of newsprint paper from Southern pine, which has been long sought, seems to have been made possible by new processes developed under the patronage of the State of Georgia in an experimental plant operated at Savannah. The product has been found practically satisfactory. (806888)

(3) Don't kill cattle--feed them.

TWO RIVERS, WIS. REPORTER. I. 6/5. Part of the government program for meeting the drouth conditions in Wisconsin is the purchase of cattle in the dry regions to be used for food relief. That may give the farmer something out of the wreck, but it offers a devastating prospect for the future. Buy the farmer's starving cattle, and he has been put out of business for years to come. What is wanted is feed, not beef. * * * The situation focuses down to a single, imperative and instant need--feed by the trainload in the parched areas, and that without delay. * * * Many of the farmers who need feed and need it now are well able to pay for it. They are not asking charity, but just a chance to get what they need. * * * In the meantime soft pedal the cattle reduction program. With milk production dropping at an alarming rate, with thousands of cattle sure to die before the emergency can be met, it seems ridiculous to embark upon a campaign of wholesale slaughter of producing cows. (804245)

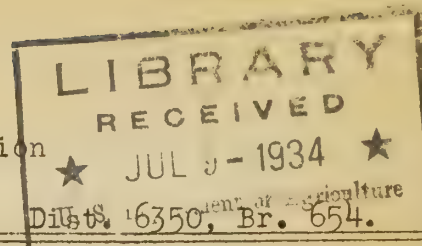
(4) Nation's canned food supply is lowest in years.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE. IR. 6/8. America's supply of canned foods which has loomed up as big as a mountain in the eyes of the industry for several years has dwindled down to mole hill proportions. It is predicted the present supply of canned foods will be exhausted within two months. (170327)

Summary of Press Comments
Prepared in the
Press Digest Section
of the

Agricultural Adjustment Administration

Room 2238, South Bldg.



The purpose of this Digest is to summarize the trend of thought and reaction throughout the United States toward the program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the Department of Agriculture, as expressed in editorials and news columns of approximately 450 newspapers and farm journals.

Subject Matter	Source	Politics.	Pg.Par.
<u>AAA - AGRICULTURE GENERAL</u>			
<u>Editorials</u>			
Socialism in politics.	St. Paul Pioneer Press	I	1-1
Is it wise to move farmers?	Minneapolis Journal	IR	1-2
Maintaining state's rights	Philadelphia Bulletin	IR	1-3
Had his eyes opened.	Wilkes-Barre, Pa. News	IR	1-4
Science and the new deal	Eugene, Ore. Register-Guard	I	1-5
Consumers and high prices.	Cleveland Plain Dealer	ID	1-6
Wealth only in producing	Impl. & Trac. Tr. Journ.		2-1
Good old grass pasture	Portland, Ore. Spectator		2-2
Nature gets busy	Houston, Tex. Post	D	2-3
<u>Editorials - Pro</u>			
Millions for relief.	Waco, Tex. News-Tribune	ID	2-4
Food reserves.	Boston Daily Globe	I	3-1
Let's move carefully	Minot, N. D. News	I	3-2
Farm records vital	Utah Farmer		3-3
Better crop prospects.	Wall St. Journal		3-4
Increased farm income.	Atlanta Constitution	D	3-5
Close the ranks.	Yonkers, N.Y. Record	ID	3-6
Farm cooperatives.	Altoona, Pa. Tribune	R	4-1
Southern pine industry	Dallas, Tex. News	ID	4-2
Will make for better things.	Wilmington, Del. Journ.	R	4-3
Small scale gardening.	Schenectady Gazette	IR	4-4
Transfer from homes.	Bismarck, N.D. Tribune	R	4-5
A flexible program	Topeka Daily Capital	R	5-1
<u>Editorials - Con</u>			
Why more farm land?	Charleston, W.Va. Mail	IR	5-2
Fertilizer violates AAA spirit	Toledo, O. Blade	IR	5-3
Agricultural Adjustment.	Pittsburgh Post Gazette	I	5-4
Kicking the farmer when he's down.	Chicago Tribune	IR	5-5
In yesterday's news.	Portland, Press Herald	ID	5-6
Planning anarchy.	Chicago Daily News	I	6-1
A famous victory for the planners.	Chicago Tribune	IR	6-2
Confiscatory marketing	Tulsa Tribune	ID	6-3
Our "elastic" constitution	Indianapolis Star	IR	6-4
Brains in government	Indianapolis Star	IR	7-1
This brain truster loses.	Nashville Banner	ID	7-2
<u>News Columns</u>			
U.S. now has 18,135 farms.	Milwaukee Journal	IR	7-3

Subject Matter	Source	Poli- tics.	Pg.	Par.
Beyond 'New Deal'	Kansas City Star	I	7-4	
Regimentation is march to liberty	Washington Herald	I	7-5	
Control and efficiency go together...	Farm and Ranch		7-6	
Farm debt relief act omits creditor's clause	New York Herald Tribune	R	8-1	
<u>News Columns - Pro</u>				
Drought aid pushed farm plan, is view	Des Moines Register	IR	8-2	
\$4,400,000 AAA gain in crop value seen.	San Fran. Call Bulletin	I	8-3	
Higher income predicted for farmers	Fresno, Calif. Bee	I	8-4	
<u>News Columns - Con</u>				
Sen. Dickinson attacks 'waste' in gov't	Washington Post	I	8-5	
Tenant farmer on AAA	New York Herald Tribune	R	8-6	
AAA injunction move is upheld	Washington Star	I	8-7	
Regimentation disastrous to free people	Chicago Daily News	I	8-8	
Farm bureau attacks AAA brain trust	Denver Post	I	9-1	
Mark Sullivan warns on Brain Trust	New York Herald Tribune	R	9-2	
<u>D A I R Y</u>				
<u>Editorials</u>				
The situation in dairy products	N.Y. Journal of Commerce		9-3	
Dairy industry approaches peace	Long Beach Press Telegram	IR	9-4	
To investigate milk	Rochester Demo-Chronicle	R	9-5	
Uncover the milk profits.	Milwaukee Journal	I	9-6	
<u>News Columns</u>				
"Blow own horns" is advice to farmers	Syracuse, N.Y. Herald	I	10-1	
<u>News Columns - Con</u>				
Smaller dairymen may block milk pact.	Memphis Commercial Appeal	D	10-2	
Dairymen's plight peril to industry	Syracuse Post-Standard	R	10-3	
<u>L I V E S T O C K</u>				
<u>News Columns</u>				
Drought area cattle half beef supply.	National Provisioner		10-4	
Cattle surplus large despite slaughter.	New York Herald Tribune	R	10-5	
<u>News Columns - Con</u>				
Admin. scored, praised by cattlemen	Grand Island Independent	IR	11-1	
Process tax pay delays draw fire.	Chicago Journal Commerce		11-2	
<u>W H E A T</u>				
<u>Editorial</u>				
Wheat pact on the rocks	Spokane Spokesman-Review	IR	11-3	
<u>Editorial - Pro</u>				
No wheat shortage in America.	Long Beach Press-Telegram	IR	11-4	
<u>Editorial - Con</u>				
Wings over wheatland	Worcester Telegram	R	11-5	
<u>News Column</u>				
World price not worrying West wheat farmer.	Wichita, Kan. Eagle	I	12-1	
<u>News Columns - Con</u>				
Claims AAA hurts farmer	Topeka, Kan. Journal	IR	12-2	
Breakdown of world wheat board feared	Minneapolis Journal	IR	12-3	
<u>C I T R U S</u>				
<u>Editorial - Pro</u>				
Orange men smile	Oakland, Cal. Tribune	IR	12-4	
<u>News Columns - Con</u>				
Cal. shippers say AAA citrus pact ruinous	New York Produce News		12-5	

Subject Matter	Source	Poli- tics.	Pg. Par.
Florida blocks fruit program	Los Angeles Times	IR	12-6
<u>C O T T O N</u>			
<u>News Column</u>			
Cotton strike leader held	Los Angeles Times	IR	13-1
<u>News Columns - Pro</u>			
Midsouth friendly to cotton curb act	N.Y.Journal Commerce		13-2
<u>MISCELLANEOUS COMMODITIES</u>			
<u>News Columns</u>			
Wisconsin packers start up on peas	N.Y.Journal Commerce		13-3
Grape industry to fight Spanish imports.	Fresno, Cal. Bee	I	13-4
World accord need in sugar control	Chicago Tribune	IR	13-5
<u>News Columns - Pro</u>			
Walnut return to growers up.	Los Angeles Times	IR	13-6

Note: Clippings available in the AAA files are indicated on the following pages with an asterisk placed after number following each item, i. e., (13921*)

Editorials

(1) Socialism in politics.

ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS I. 6/12. * * * Socialism has a classroom interest as a possible influence in social evolution, but as a political force of, for, and by itself it is more like a ferment of speculative theories than a movement which must look to the ballot box as a source of its momentum. (13921*)

(2) Is it wise to move farmers?

MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL. IR. 6/14. Moving five thousand South Dakota farm families from present devastated areas to better lands, would, indeed, be getting down to the grass roots of practical drouth relief. That Secy of Agr. Wallace has as yet announced no details, is not surprising. Such a plan would have to be carefully worked out. (808279)

(3) Maintaining state's rights.

PHILADELPHIA BULLETIN. IR. 6/18. Benjamin H. Engle, secy of the Maryland-Virginia Joint Stock Land Bank, is most distressed over the invasion of the Maryland market by vegetables grown in other States. His proposed remedy, submitted to AAA is nothing if not thorough. * * * Maryland has a record of taking State's rights seriously. (808186)

(4) Had his eyes opened.

WILKES-BARRE, PA. NEWS. IR. 6/19. Secy Wallace has had his eyes opened in more ways than one during his recent trip through the drought region according to his remarks upon his return to Washington. * * * Offhand, his plan has several attractions, but its most interesting feature for the moment is the evident recession from the "plowing under" and stock slaughtering policy hitherto operative under the AAA. It is possible that Mr. Wallace will be loath to admit that he has seen the light, but his remarks offer internal evidence that he has. (809265)

(5) Science and the new deal.

EUGENE, ORE. REGISTER-GUARD. I. 6/16. The job of the scientist, says Secy of Agri. Henry Wallace in a recent Scientific American, is not finished when he has handed the world a new discovery. He ought to be prepared to insist that his discovery be used to benefit mankind. The Secy's remark is not a new complaint, but it is one that has been consistently ignored for many decades. * * * We have today enough marvelous inventions to turn the earth into a fruitful and idyllic garden spot. If we ever learn how to use them sensibly we can do exactly that. (809549)

(6) Consumers and high prices.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER. ID. 6/22. * * * Abandonment of the high price feature of the recovery philosophy will render deliberate inflation altogether unlikely, and will put on the scales for careful weighing the scarcity and production restriction philosophies which tie so closely into it. (13959*)

(1) Wealth only in producing.

IMPLEMENT & TRACTOR TRADE JOURNAL. 6/16. (Kansas City) * * * Economic history shows that every attempt to solve economic problems by reducing production, every effort of a nation to attain self-sufficiency, has been rewarded only by a lowered standard of living. That is not a goal for America to seek. * * * If, from the present situation and adjustment programs agriculture should be restored to a solid economic foundation and world trade restored, can we keep it there? Or, must we continue to subsidize it with processing taxes in order that higher producers can be maintained on the soil? Have we learned anything from our sad experiences about fertility upbuilding and conservation? If a nation can pay farmers millions, of dollars to offset their mistakes, can it not in the future spend a few millions to enlighten them that the mistakes may not be repeated. Lower cost production and world markets are essential for the future of agriculture. Its economic importance justifies better treatment than it has received. (13850*)

(2) Good old grass pasture.

PORTLAND, ORE. SPECTATOR. June, 1934. * * * After a while Mr. Wallace may get down to advising good old grass pasture to keep the soil from washing off into the big deep seas, abandon his marginal lands theory, and get practical results in grain-crop reduction by increasing livestock production through sound methods of agronomy. This has been practiced by European farmers for a thousand years, with maintenance of soil fertility, and is being revived in Canada as the solution of over-cropped grain areas, impoverished lands and worked-out farms. There is no copyright on this system, and we pass it along to the heroic Secy of Agri. with all good wishes. (13848*)

(3) Nature gets busy.

HOUSTON, TEX. POST. D. 6/20. Nature has been working overtime this year to eliminate crop surpluses that filled warehouses and grain elevators to overflowing. * * * It is a mistake to rely upon a single program as a panacea for all the farmers' ills. Acreage control may be an effective emergency method of disposing of surpluses and holding up prices, but other measures are necessary in any national agricultural program. Improvement in farm credit facilities has probably done more for the farmers than they will gain from acreage reduction. They will receive substantial benefits from the new tariff policies which will reopen foreign markets for their crops. Better marketing facilities still are needed at home, for without an effective selling agency, it makes no difference how favorable the markets might be or how excellent the crops. All these problems are receiving consideration from the government and definite progress is being made in finding a solution. Realization in official sources that the law of supply and demand is only one factor in the agricultural situation is a decided gain for the farmers. (810338)

Editorials - Pro

(4) Millions for relief.

NEWS-TRIBUNE, Waco, Texas. ID. 6/14. * * * On with the work of the restoration of confidence and prosperity. On with relief aid wherever real relief aid is not only necessary but imperative. (810336)

(1) Food reserves.

BOSTON DAILY GLOBE. I. 6/13. There is nothing of the plodding, unimaginative routineer about Mr. Henry A. Wallace, Secy of Agri. His efficiency is teamed with an observant mind and a faculty of extracting ideas from situations which most other public officials would merely pass by with lamentation or platitude. * * * A sound Federal policy of annual food reserves held against the vicissitudes of each coming crop year would strengthen American economy, provide insurance against drouth and solve in part the recurrent problem of surplus. (13915*)

(2) Let's move carefully.

MINOT, N.D. NEWS. I. 6/14. The program of the United States government to purchase livestock in districts where lack of rain threatened the feed supply, is swinging into action and already the movement is underway. * * * The NEWS is heartily in favor of the government program. It has great possibilities if properly employed. But it is well to move carefully. (808740)

(3) Farm records vital.

UTAH FARMER. 6/10. Quite a number of farmers who signed crop and livestock adjustment contracts are beginning to keep farm records for the first time. * * * The keeping of farm records has been advocated for years as the only method of determining the true results of the year's work on the farm. * * * Now in fulfillment of government pledges many farmers will learn for the first time, exactly where they make or lose money on their farms. (13907*)

(4) Better crop prospects.

WALL STREET JOURNAL. 6/22. Crop prospects, and with them the outlook for farm purchasing power, are definitely better than they were at the beginning of the month. (809551)

(5) Increased farm income.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. D. 6/24. Increased farm income for the first four months of 1934 is hailed as conclusive evidence that agriculture, the basic industry of the nation, is sharing in the New Deal and is headed toward prosperity. * * * Opponents of the New Deal, both industrial and political, will gain no comfort in this onward sweep of the elements that make prosperity. (13806*)

(6) Close the ranks.

YONKERS, N.Y. RECORD. ID. 6/15. * * * In the last few years the farm cooperatives have done much to close the farmers' ranks. * * * The cooperative movement must continue to gather strength and momentum. (808297*)

(1) Farm cooperatives.

ALTOONA, PA. TRIBUNE. R. 6/19. During 1933 the farm cooperatives of the country, dealing in all kinds of products, handled a great deal more of the goods the farmer sells and buys than in previous years. That is interesting to farmers in this section of the State where the cooperative movement has shown some gains. The fact that these cooperatives are handling increasingly larger volume is important. * * * Industrial leaders, long experienced in cooperation in their fields, are among the strongest friends of agricultural organization, as is the thinking public in general. The movement is gathering speed continually--and unless the signs fail us, 1934 will be the biggest cooperative year the country has yet seen. (810168)

(2) Southern pine industry.

DALLAS, TEX. NEWS. ID. 6/17. Whatever Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, economist of the Agricultural Department, may have meant in his letter to the President of the American Chemical Foundation concerning the development of Southern pine paper industry, Secy Wallace's assistant proved a good friend of the infant enterprise. He brought upon his head a torrent of abuse which has advertised widely the possibilities of yellow pine, has secured presidential indorsement of the industry and drawn Government attention to its product. (810363)

(3) Will make for better things.

WILMINGTON, DEL. JOURNAL. R. 6/20. Thanks to the practical generosity of the Federal Government there will be no cessation or retardation of good roads projects in our State. * * * All this, it should be remembered by the people, will mean the economic independence and comfort of 10,000 men, women and children and far flung and better channels of communication for all persons who use the highways within our State. In short, it will make for better things for substantially everybody in Delaware, especially in the rural sections. (809689)

(4) Small scale gardening.

SCHENECTADY GAZETTE. IR. 6/15. Strange as it may appear, the federal Dept. of Agri. finds a greater interest on the part of city people in operating small tracts of land in the country on which to raise their own food than in taking up farming as a profession. * * * That most of the people seeking advice from the Dept. of Agri. desire merely to raise enough for their own use bespeaks their common sense. They would be foolish to undertake large scale farming without adequate experience. (808291)

(5) Transfer from homes.

BISMARCK, N.DAK. TRIBUNE. R. 6/13. No matter what sentimental arguments may be advanced regarding it, the government's proposal to assist families from sub-marginal lands to locations on better farms is one of the most significant things in the modern American scene. * * * The experiment may not work out very well, the main difficulty being that the new land may not be any better than the old, but is it well worth the trying. If it proves successful we may yet have an intelligent shifting of the population so that areas which can best accommodate people will have them. (808189)

(1) A flexible program.

TOPEKA DAILY CAPITAL. R. 6/12. Change is the order of the day in the NRA and AAA. * * * A sense of public opinion will be a factor in readjustments and modifications of plan, but the chief element is the sense of how well or ill it works in day-to-day experience. Thus the country has not gone over irretrievably to Socialism, starting something that it can neither control nor stop, but is still free to cast anchors to windward and has a hand on the helm. It is reassuring to the timid and apprehensive. The constitution is still there and the flag still floats. (13920*)

Editorials - Con

(2) Why more farm land?

CHARLESTON, W. VA. MAIL. IR. 6/18. More than \$65,000,000 will be spent by the federal government on new irrigation projects should recommendations of the interdepartmental committee to the President be carried out. How to reconcile this proposal with the government's crop-reduction program is a puzzling proposition. (809545)

(3) Fertilizer violates AAA spirit.

TOLEDO, O. BLADE. IR. 6/15 * * * "A considerable part of the 112 $\frac{1}{2}$ million dollars paid by the government to farmers in rental and benefit payments to reduce cotton production was spent by the recipients in buying fertilizer to increase their yield of cotton." The information is obtained through the federal reserve banks. This state of things is not confined to any one cotton-producing commonwealth. Thus are the oracles of the New Deal outwitted. (809259)

(4) Agricultural Adjustment.

PITTSBURGH, PA. POST GAZETTE. I. 6/14. In an address to the National Fertilizer Assn, of which he is president, J. Watson warned of the dangers to agriculture, or regimentation and bureaucratic control. * * * Only through control of sunshine and rain, heat and frost, enabling government to calculate exactly what production would be, could regulation of plantings be justified, he says. Agricultural adjustment is still an experiment, and the farmers will be the ultimate judges of its success. (807775)

(5) Kicking the farmer when he's down.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE. IR. 6/17. The farmers this year are fighting not only a disastrous drouth but something which may prove almost as damaging: the crippling of their marketing machinery. That is the fault of the government, and no one else. (808292)

(6) In yesterday's news.

PRESS HERALD, PORTLAND, ME. ID. 6/15. The figures presented by Rep. Edith N. Rogers of Massachusetts as to collections made under the "processing taxes" of the AAA and the disbursements plainly show how New England is suffering because of this setup of the New Deal. (808190)

(1) Planning anarchy.

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS. I. 6/11. The faker's motto, "never let the facts interfere with the story", has been modified by the "planned economy". Never let the facts interfere with the planning is what the planners imply. (13912*)

(2) A famous victory for the planners.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. IR. 6/19. * * * The sharpest reproach that can be directed against a free or unplanned economic system is that it entails some technological unemployment. This fact has obscured in many minds the far more important one that over the years the unplanned society, so-called, has provided employment and a rising standard of living for increasing numbers of people. In the long run the unplanned society has not destroyed jobs but created them, and it has led not to lower living standards but to higher ones. * * * The achievement of the unplanned economy may be profitably contrasted to the achievement of the planned economy in the cotton belt. The planners have destroyed jobs, reduced wages, and raised living costs, without profit to any one except landowners and cotton speculators. The social compensation for technological unemployment is cheaper and better goods; there is no compensation for the hundred million dollars of lost wages in the south. It promises less and more costly cotton goods, and, therefore, a narrower distribution. (13923*)

(3) Confiscatory marketing.

TULSA TRIBUNE. ID. 6/5. * * * Processors force the farmer to pay all the expense of getting his products from the farm to the farmer's market. The farmer has never had a marketing system that made it possible for him to add the marketing expense to a base price that would give him a fair profit above cost of production, as the packing plant or the textile mill does when it fixes the price the consumer must pay. The processing tax devised by the Dept. of Agri. as a means of raising funds to be paid farmers as a bonus for curtailing production, has merely added to the price paid by the consumer. Farm prices are still controlled by the groups that devised the marketing system which is operated entirely at the expense of the farmer. There are just as many middlemen taking their rakeoff at the farmer's expense as there ever were. Or more, counting the political middlemen who collect the processing tax and run the elaborate production control machinery invented by Professors Tugwell and Ezekiel, and other Dept. of Agri. experts. (13849*)

(4) Our "elastic" Constitution.

INDIANAPOLIS STAR. IR. 6/15. * * * Applying emergency interpretations to the Constitution would be like permitting an umpire to construe the baseball rules to suit the occasion. Who would support a sport which permitted the arbiter to decide an emergency exists and that tagging a man at the plate does not count when the score is tied in the last half of the ninth inning and the home team needs a run to win the game? We can change the rules or the Constitution, but we cannot afford to ignore them. (13922*)

(1) Brains in government.

INDIANAPOLIS STAR. IR. 6/22. No one will dispute the President's contention that the "use of brains in government" is a good practice. * * * We need brains in the affairs of government. But a citizen may have brains to spare and still be far from radical. It is asking much to expect the 120,000,000 people of the United States to believe that those who have made this country the great nation it is were a brainless lot who did not know what is best for us and it is now necessary to call in Tugwell, Wallace and more of them to undo what has been done and set us on the right track. (13958*)

(2) This brain truster loses.

BANNER, Nashville, Tenn. ID. 6/14. No incident that has transpired at Washington in a long time has provoked a more general and keenly critical, not to say indignant, reaction throughout the country than the attempt of Professor Mordecai Ezekiel, one of the brain trusters attached to the Department of Agriculture, described as one of its "economic advisers", to prevent the establishment of the newsprint industry in the South. * * * "Where could be found a more effectual example of carrying into effect the very heart of such an economic gospel than in a project to create an industry at home that will keep \$170,000,000 now being expended elsewhere for a commodity that is vital and indispensable to the life of the nation?" (809555)

News Columns

(3) U. S. now has 18,135 farms.

MILWAUKEE JOURNAL. IR. 6/21. Many farms are surrendered voluntarily by borrowers from land banks. (13755*)

(4) Beyond 'New Deal'.

KANSAS CITY STAR. I. 6/20. Progressives in next Congress may make Roosevelt's program appear conservative. (13911*)

(5) Regimentation is march to liberty, says writer.

WASHINGTON HERALD. I. 6/23. * * * The real danger to our liberties has come not from the Government, but from lawless and irresponsible privileged groups who will not discipline themselves and who must be forced to submit to collective regimentation. (13916*)

(6) Control and efficiency go together.

FARM AND RANCH. 6/15. (T. Roy Reid, Dallas) Production control as now undertaken by the AAA and efficiency in farming move along together. It has been definitely shown that the inefficient agricultural producer adds most to the surpluses. * * * Along with production control, efficiency in farming operations needs to be applied if agriculture is to regain the measure of prosperity to which it is entitled and which must come if prosperity is restored. (13851*)

- (1) Farm debt relief act omits consent by creditors clause.

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE. R. 6/21. Mark Sullivan calls drastic measure most important now before Roosevelt because of its far-reaching implications and novel features. (175993)

News Columns - Pro

- (2) Drought aid pushed farm plan, is view.

DES MOINES REGISTER. IR. 6/13. (By J. S. Russell) The administration's program of planned agriculture is in a fair way to come to a realization sooner and more extensively as a result of the drought and emergencies arising from it than had seemed possible a few months ago. (13908*)

- (3) \$5,500,000 AAA gain in crop value seen.

CALL BULLETIN, San Francisco, Calif. I. 6/12. California fruit, nut and vegetable producers today planned to sell 85 per cent of their crops under agreements of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Impetus to the AAA in California was given by last year's \$5,500,000 increase in farm product values. A similar increase in values is expected this year. (174327)

- (4) Higher income predicted for Fresno farmers.

BEE, Fresno, Calif. I. 6/12. (175182)

News Columns - Con.

- (5) Sen. Dickinson attacks 'waste' in government.

WASHINGTON POST. I. 6/23. In a parting shot at what he termed Government "waste and extravagance", Senator L. J. Dickinson, of Iowa, Republican National convention keynoter, declared "this country can not exist half victimized and half subsidized". (13957*)

- (6) Tenant farmer on AAA.

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE. R. 6/17. Calls subsistence homesteads a way to dump surplus labor on agriculture. (13918*)

- (7) AAA injunction move is upheld.

WASHINGTON STAR. I. 6/21. (Baltimore, AP) The Federal Government lost its first protest to a test case of the agricultural adjustment act when an opinion was filed in the United States District Court, overruling a motion to dismiss an injunction suit. (13852*)

- (8) Regimentation held disastrous to free people.

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS. I. 6/20. Regimentation of industry and other methods of "planned economy", hailed by some as "the new economic order", have no proper place in American life. And in those nations where such

tactics have been tried, the results have been disastrous to popular liberties, hindering national progress; stifling leadership and aiding those countries not at all in their struggle with the rest of the world, for economic stability. These are the specific conclusions of Frank Knox, editor and publisher of THE DAILY NEWS. (13909*)

- (1) Farm bureau attacks AAA brain trust.

DENVER POST. I. 6/23. Chicago, June 23.--(UP) Members of the Dept. of Agriculture's "brain trust" were accused by the American farm bureau federation of arbitrarily slashing crop-reduction checks to farmers to conceal their own errors in estimating production. (13885*)

- (2) Mark Sullivan warns Rotary on brain trust.

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE. R. 6/26. Assails New Deal 'Liberals', accusing them of committing 'Larceny of Word'. (13925*)

D A I R Y

Editorials

- (3) The situation in dairy products.

N.Y. JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 6/18. Although the drouth has caused a substantial decline in milk output per cow in many sections of the country, and conceivably may bring about a temporary fluid milk shortage locally later on, stocks of manufactured dairy products seem adequate to meet requirements. (807855)

- (4) Dairy industry approaches peace.

LONG BEACH, CAL. PRESS TELEGRAM. IR. 6/16. Quiet, at least, and it is hoped peace and a measure of economic hope have settled upon the long-troubled brow of the Southern California milk industry. With the Government definitely out of the code business so far as the producers are concerned, and with a licensing agreement for dealers which simply provides a minimum retail price and a minimum to be paid the man with the cows for his butterfat, the feat of establishing a large measure of self-regulation seems within sight. (809544)

- (5) To investigate milk.

DEMOCRAT-CHRONICLE, Rochester, N. Y. R. 6/21. Passage of Congressman Kopplemann's resolution calling for a federal investigation of the milk situation on a nationwide basis, makes certain an inquiry into a troubled condition, disclosures with regard to which may make lively summer reading. (810298)

- (6) Uncover the milk profits.

MILWAUKEE JOURNAL. I. 6/18. The federal trade commission, authorized by Congress in one of its last minute chores to inquire into the profits of

milk distributors in the larger centers of the country, will find plenty to investigate. * * * The way to get at the facts is to proceed on a national scale. Investigations by single states only lead up a blind alley to the superstructure of national holding companies. The factors that enter in are national--they will have to be examined nationally. This may work out to produce less political thunder for some of our local political candidates, but it is the way to go about the matter. William B. Rubin, for instance, announces as one of the planks in his platform for governor of Wisconsin an investigation of the "milk trusts". Congress is doing the investigating. (810294)

News Columns

- (1) "Blow own horns" is advice to farmers as dairymen and women convene. SYRACUSE, N. Y. HERALD. I. 6/20. Oppose price fixing by business men, NRA Consumer's Advisory Board member tells League Convention. A word of mouth campaign spreading over the nation to extoll the values of food products raised or obtained by the farmers was urged upon the thousand wives and daughters of Dairymen's League members meeting for their annual convention in the Lincoln Auditorium of Central High School. (178252)

News Columns - Con

- (2) Smaller dairymen may block milk pact. MEMPHIS COMMERCIAL APPEAL. D. 6/20. The dairy farmer who bottles his own milk and sells it on a route of his own, loomed as an obstacle to the proposal to license the Memphis milk market. (13718*)
- (3) Dairymen's plight peril to industry. SYRACUSE, N.Y. POST-STANDARD. R. 6/20. Stability of the milk markets in the New York Milk shed is threatened by the uncertain conditions under which thousands of so-called independent dairy farmers are marketing their milk, said Fred H. Sexauer, Pres. of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Assn. Inc. (177478)

L I V E S T O C K

News Columns

- (4) Cattle in drought area equal half nation's beef supply. NATIONAL PROVISIONER. 6/16. (Chicago) (13845*)
- (5) Cattle surplus large despite U. S. slaughter. NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE. R. 6/17. (Chicago AP) Herds still exceed normal needs by 2 to 5 million head, estimate indicates. (13919*)

- (1) Administration scored, praised by cattlemen.

GRAND ISLAND, NEB. INDEPENDENT. IR. 6/16. (North Platte, AP)

Declares there are too many thinkers in AAA not enough doers. Resolutions prepared for submission to the Nebraska Stock Growers association meeting included endorsement of the packers' marketing agreement, advocated by a five-man committee of the American National Livestock Association. (175895)

- (2) Process tax pay delays draw fire.

CHICAGO JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 6/26. (By Arthur Crawford) Washington--

Chicago packers want 5 million due on hogs. Complaints about delays in making refunds of processing taxes in connection with exports are pouring into the internal revenue bureau. Officials admit that many claims have been in process of payment for months and that there has been much confusion but believe the situation gradually is being straightened out. (13955*)

W H E A T

Editorial

- (3) Wheat pact on the rocks.

SPOKESMAN-REVIEW, Spokane, Wash. IR. 6/12. From London the Associated Press reports that anxiety of other big wheat exporters over the attitude of the Argentine government toward the London wheat pact turned into open alarm, as evidence accumulated that Argentina, to all intents and purposes, has thrown the pact overboard. (807858)

Editorial - Pro.

- (4) No wheat shortage in America.

PRESS-TELEGRAM, Long Beach, Cal. IR. 6/21. As the first car load of wheat this season was sold on the Kansas City market at the very encouraging price of \$1 a bushel, the editor of the Northwestern Miller coincidentally discussed the possibility of alarm over a wheat shortage due to the drought in the Great Plains area. Admitting that in some places the yield would be very low, he said that rumors of a shortage were wholly unwarranted and that this year's somewhat shortened crop plus the carry-over will total about 800,000,000 bushels, and the Nation's requirements for food and seed are about 625,000,000 bushels. (810362)

Editorial - Con.

- (5) Wings over wheatland.

TELEGRAM, Worcester, Mass. R. 6/21. One of the main difficulties in governmental crop-curtailment programs is in the enforcement of the agreements undertaken by the farmers. Unless a certain amount of checking up is done, some of the producers will seek to obtain bounties in return for crop-reduction while failing to keep fully their crop-reduction pledges. (810308)

News Column

- (1) World price not worrying wheat farmer of west.
WICHITA, KAN. EAGLE. I. 6/21. There will be no worry in the West this year over the foreign wheat market and the world price because the United States is producing on a drouth-induced domestic market. (178266)
-

News Columns - Con.

- (2) Claims AAA hurts farmer.
TOPEKA, KAN. JOURNAL. IR. 6/21. (Kansas City, AP) Kansas City Board of Trade head says wheat should be \$1.25. Fred C. Hoose, pres. of the Kansas City Board of Trade, declared in an address that the production control program of the AAA has penalized the farmer 20 cents a bushel on his wheat crop this year. (178265)
-

- (3) Breakdown of world wheat board feared.
MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL. IR. 6/25. Argentine's refusal to curb exports brings postponement of parley. * * * Argentina's defense was that the agreement was drawn up before it was known it would have a bumper crop and that the pressure of private traders forced the government's hands. (13933*)
-

C I T R U S

Editorial - Pro

- (4) Orange men smile.
TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal. IR. 6/13. California growers of Valencia oranges smile. A survey they recently completed shows they will receive this year from \$1 to \$1.75 a box more than at the same time last year. (808187)
-

News Columns - Con

- (5) Calif. shippers say AAA citrus pact is ruinous.
NEW YORK PRODUCE NEWS. 6/9. Lindsey concern claims it can't stay in business if it complies. Writes to Darrow. (13847*)
-

- (6) Florida blocks fruit program.
LOS ANGELES TIMES. IR. 6/20. (Washington, Exclusive) Factional strife within the ranks of Florida citrus growers and distributors blocked agreement of the citrus fruit industry on adoption of a proration system and appointment of a national-coordinator to carry out the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's citrus marketing agreement. (13787*)
-

C O T T O N

News Column

- (1) Cotton strike leader held.
LOS ANGELES TIMES. IR. 6/18. (Hanford, Calif.) (13723*)
-

News Columns - Pro.

- (2) Midsouth friendly to cotton curb act.
NEW YORK JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. 6/22. (Atlanta, Ga. UP) A general attitude of friendliness toward the Bankhead Cotton Control Act is apparent in the midsouth two months after the program for compulsory reduction of Dixie's biggest crop became law. (13713*)
-

M I S C E L L A N E O U S C O M M O D I T I E S

News Columns

- (3) Wisconsin packers start up on peas.
JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. N.Y. 6/23. (Milwaukee) The annual pack of early peas is getting under way in this State but the yield was considerably cut down by the long drouth with a 100 percent failure reported from some section. Although the prospects for the pack of Alaska peas are unfavorable, canning plants are now starting operations. (178616)
-

- (4) Grape industry plans fight on Spanish imports.
FRESNO, CAL. BEE. I. 6/17. Approximately 100 representatives of leading factors in the California grape industry meeting, unanimously protested the lifting of the federal embargo on Spanish grapes and took steps to make a strenuous effort to have it re-established. The conferees agreed to send a committee of three to Washington to press the matter with federal officials, and growers, shippers and allied industries, including railroads, shook makers, label producers and others, agreed to finance the committee's activity. (177890)
-

- (5) World accord believed need in sugar control.
CHICAGO TRIBUNE. IR. 6/18. American participation in a more extensive program for control of sugar production will result from enactment of the Jones-Costigan sugar bill, according to the June issue of THE INDEX, monthly publication of the New York Trust company. It also declares that international action is necessary for a final solution to the problem of overproduction. (175050)
-

News Columns - Pro.

- (6) Walnut return to growers up.
LOS ANGELES TIMES. IR. 6/16. Prices on 1933 crop running 2 1/2 cents higher. Returns to the members of the California Walnut Growers' Assn. for the 1933 crop are running 2 1/2 cents per pound more than the growers received for the 1932 crop, general manager of the association, stated in his report to the twenty-second annual membership meeting. (177898)